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CALL IS MADE BY PRESIDENT

Congress Will Convene On March 15 In Speclal Session, The Business Not Boing Named In Call.

SIX CABINET MEMBERS TAKE OATH

Lieb's Position As Collector Of The Port Is Confirmed By The Senate This Afternoon--Little Other Business Done.

[BY ABSOCIATED PERSON] Washington, D. C., March 6.—Prest-dont Taff's official act of importance today was the issuing of the official for the special session of constant to the special session to the special session of constant to the special session of constant to the special session of constant to the special session gress to convone on March 15,

Not Named. The reasons for the calling of the special session are not maned in the call issued today but it is expected that they are the same as have been before named and that the frest important of those will be tariff revision.

is Besleged. President Taft is already besteged by visitors who have been forced to remain in Washington owing to the disarrangement of train schedules and office scokers. Taft was early at his desk and saw many important cal-

Take Their Oath of Office.

Six members of the new, Prosident's

The President made no new nomina-tions to the Senate this morning and it is not expected that he will have to be confirmed for the present or until the first of the coming week at least,

Confirm Look.

The Senate today confirmed the nominations of William Look, Jr., to be collecter of the port of New York and Beekman Winthorp to be assistant

secretary of the navy.
Were Too Late. The senate today adjourned until the different instant. The credentials of Senatorelect Stephenson of Wisconsin, falled to arrive in time to permit him to be sworn in.

FORESTRY STATION BENEFIT TO STATE

Final Decision of Local Experimental Laboratory at Wisconsin Received With Satisfaction at State

University. Madison, Wis., March 6,-The announcement of the decision of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to locate the experimental laboratory station of the United States Forest Service at the University of Wisconsin was re-

It is proposed to concentrate all ex-perimental work in forestly carried on by the United States government onst of the Rocky Mountains, at the

atation here.

The work of the laboratory is to include tests of various kinds of wood for the manufacture of pulp for paper, for their strength for building material, as well as for various other purposes. Wood distillation to determine the best methods of securing turning the place alloched, and rosh from wood pentine, alcohol, and rosh from wood problems to allo to be constant on an allochol, and rosh from the control of the constant of the const wasto is also to be carried on on a largo sente.

"Means Much to Wisconsin," Says

Van Hise.
"The location of the United States Forest Service Laboratory at the uni-versity means much to the state of the stock sold at anothen on the farm Wisconsin and to all the varied in-terests the success of which depends Schmidt in the Black River bottoms upon the effective utilization of forest in the town of Farmington. The conproducts, said President Charles R. Van Hiso of the University of Wisconsin when shown the newspaper dis-patch announcing Secretary Wilson's

part of Wisconsin is still covered with \$200 was realized from the sale, part of Wisconsin is still covered forcets, and that a considerable portion of this state is permanently better adapted to forestry than to any other-purpose, the work of the laboratory should have a direct practical relation to the manufacturing development of the state.

"The establishing of the forestry laboratory at the university completes the provision which has been made at Wisconsin for the investigation of the most effective means of utilizing our natural resources. Our colleges of agriculture, angineering, and letters and science have been undertaking to ive the problem of our agricultural and mineral resources as well as these relating to our commercial and manufacturing interests. The utilization of our forest products is the only important field of investigation which the university has not been able to undertako hitherto because of a lack of

"The forestry station at Madison will provide at once for the investigation side of the utilization of forest products which concerns directly the paper, tauning, lumber and furniture

had money been available.

The addition of this instrucpose. The addition of this instruc-tion in forestry puts the university in the same relation to forestry that It has occupied in regard to agricul-ture, engineering, etc."

ONE KILLED WHILE

Stole An Automobile And Then Crash into Curb Trying to Avoid Milk Cart.

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ogniti [HPHCIAL TO THE GARATTE.]

Service is to equip the laboratory at a cost of \$14,000, and to provide the entire star of investigators, whose saturies will aggregate \$28,000 a year. FRIEND OF LIFETIME

La Crosse Man is New in Juli for Striking His Friend With Piece of Iron.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]
La Crosso, Wis., March 6.—Charged with assault with intent to kill, George fron inflicting serious wounds. The prisoner had \$2,000 in his pockets when searched at the police station, Sold Starving Cattle.

Sixteen head of cattle and three horses, all of which were mable to ple who are serving a twenty days full sentence charged with starving their stock have been examined for their sanity and Mrs. Forriss has boot adjudged insane. The stock was "In view of the fact that a large hauled away in wagons and less than

GIVEN SENTENCE OF FIVE YEARS TODAY

Former Auditor of Traverse City Bank Goes to Detroit House of Correction.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Grand Hapids, Mich., March 6.— Ellsworth Hale, a former auditor of the Traverse City, Michigan, National lank, who admitted to taking the bank's funds, was sentenced today to five years in the Detroit House of Correction.

CONDEMNED NINE HEAD OF TUBURCULUS COWS TODAY

In and About Janesville This Morinng

State Veterinarian Clark this morning condemned nine head of cattle in an about Janesville as being suffering condemned nine head of cattle aper, tauning, lumber and furniture aterests both of Wisconsin and of the in an about Janesville as being sufference in the state forest belt, it will hus be possible to do what the university would have been glad to do and money been available,

"A course for forest rangers will be provided by the university as soon in formal for interests both of Wisconsin and of the whole lake state ferest belt. It will thus be possible to do what the university would have been glad to de had money been available. be provided by the university as seen sufferers from the disease. The cut-as funds become available for this pure the will all be killed.



A MARCH DAY.

RACE IN NEW YORK

Saven Foreign Countries Wilt be Rep-resented in Big Six-day Event in New York.

[MRICHAE TO THE GAZETTE!]

New York, March 6.—Twenty-two teams of professional pedestrians, half-

ing from many countries of the world, will start in the six-day go-as-you-please race at Madison Square Gar-ENJOYING THE RIDE the midnight hour.

 The race will mark a revival of the long-distance pedestrian contests which enjoyed wide popularity in Engand and America during the decade beginning about 1875. In the late seventies; and rearly eightles six-day walking matches were held with great success in New York, Hoston, Chicago, San, Francisco and other cities.

Ireland, Wales, France, Italy, Holland

PROMINENT IOWA MAN DIES WHILE HUNTING

Passes Away at His Summer Home Near the City From Heart Trouble. [BY ASHOCIATED PIERH.]

Des Moines, March E.—A telephone message from Wapello, states that J. Hythe was one of the most prom-lient men of the state and was one of the leading attorneys for the Burlington rallroad.

STATE RESTS CASE: THE COOPER TRIAL

ast of the Evidence of the Prosecution is Brought in and the Defense Will Have Next Inning. [DT ASSOCIATED PRINK.]

Nashville, Tenn., March 6.—The state rested its case this morning in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the mur-der of former Senator Carmack.

AVALANCHE IS FELT THROUGHOUT AUSTRIA

Ten Persons Known to Have Been Killed in the Small Villages in Carinthia.

-[DE ARSOCIATION PHOSS.]

Vionna, March 6,-Telegrams from Carinthia, Austria, report a series of devastating avalanches. A number of louses were swept away and it is known ten persons lost their lives.

State Veterinarian Clark Makes Tests BOY MURDERER WAS SENTENCED TODAY

tenced to life imprisonment.

CONTEST PROMISES TO BE BITTER ONE

Campaign for State Superintendency of Public Instruction Was Opened Today. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 6.—The filing of the nomination papers of W. C. Hewitt of Oslikosh in the office of secretary of state today marks the beginning of a noteworthy and almost biter campaign for the office of state superintendent of public instruction. To the petition were affixed the sig-natures of 12,300 names of citizens from all sections of the state. Mr. Hewitt, was wag one of the first to announce his candidacy, has been institute comfactor at, the Oshkosh normul school for the past seventeen

yours. There are evidences of some activ lty on the part of other candidates for the office notably the present super-intendent, Charles P. Cary, whose megaent, Charles F. Cary, Sacra-campaign literature, summarizing the accomplishments of the past seven years, has been placed upon the dosks of the members of the legislature. One feature marks the campaign thus far, and that is that it will be an appeal to those voters who are par-ticularly interested in educational mat-

dates to enter into the contest.

Although the election is to be held on April 6, one mouth from today.

Mr. Hewitt is the only man to file his papers, but the petitions of three others. But the petitions of three others. papers, but the peritions of three others are being circulated and probably will be filed some time next week in order to appear on the ballot.

In addition to the first two mentioned, J. T. Hooper of Ashland, city superintendent of schools in that city.

is making an active campaign, aided argoly by a number of his university elassmates and friends. A large part of the opposition, however, centers around L. W. Wood of Nellisville, for-morly statu rural school impector. Mr. Wood is making a personal conpalga, visiting various county school conventious and making himself conventions and making himself known in every community. One of the planks in his "platform" is to W. Hythe, of Burlington, dropped below in every community. One of dead this morning, while stopping at his country place. He was out hunting and died from heart disease. Mr. school boards of the state.

CENTENARY OF THE POETESS BROWNING

Observed With Commemorative Exer cises in London and Other Cities

of England Today,
[Breclat to The gazatra.]
London, March 6.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of oregin anniversary of the pirth of Ellabeth Barrott Browning, who is conceded throughout the Englishspenking world to have been one of the greatest of women poets, was observed today with commemorative exercises held under the auspices of

numerous literary societies.
Elizabeth Barrett, as she was before her marriage to Robert Browning, the poet, was born March 6, 1809. Her genius was evident from the earliest girlhood, and was fostered by her degrinood, and was lostered by her devoted parents. She began to write at 8 years of age. At 10 her father printed for her cpic poom. "The Battle of Marathon." At 17 she wrote a learned essay on "Mind." At 26 her nooms were already nature in her poems were already nature in

thought and in art. In 1846 she was married to Robert Browning and the greater part of her life there, after was passed in Italy. Among her best poems are "The Ryme of the Dachess Muy." "Lady Geraldhe's Courtship." "The Cry of the Children," and "Sonnets from the Portnettese.

Meeting for Everybody: The au-nual meeting of the Murphy League open to men and women will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 n. m. tomor-row. Rev. J. C. Hazon of the Baptist church will speak. There will be spe-cial music. All friends of temperance and the good work of the Murphy Lengue are urged to be present and bring their friends from 3 to 4 o'clock. Mon, women and children invited.

BIG AUTO SHOW OPENS IN BOSTON

Claimed to be Largest and Most Representative Exhibit Ever Brought Under One Roof, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZINTE.]

Boston, Mass., March 6.-Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Boston Automobile Show in Mechanies' Building tonight, following mouths spent in perfecting plans and making ready for what is pronounced to be the largest and most representative display of motor cars and accessories ver brought together under one roof. the exhibition will continue through the coming week.

The show embraces the cream of the The show embraces the cream of the exhibits seen at the automobile shows held earlier in the senson in New York and Chicago, in addition: there are a number of cars that are entirely new and have not "heretofore been exhibited. The display as a whole is declared to be the most comprehensive and chilarate exhibit of prehensive and elaborate exhibit of its kind ever attempted in America, representing as it does the combined efforts of millions of capital with the best engineering talent in the world, Practically every foot of floor space in the main halls and spacious base-ment of the Mechanics' Building is Three years ago the office by constitutional amendment was made an non-political one, by changing the time of election from the fall to the spring, allowing no-political candispring, allowing no-political candispring, allowing the contest,

filled with the exhibits. Of course, the various machines themselves are the center of interest. The American makes predominate in numbers and include the latest models turned out by all of the prominent manufacture.

those seen a previous shows. KELLEY-RUSSELL WEDDING TODAY

Nuptials of New York Society Girl and Boston Man Attract Considerable Attention in Gotham.

residence of the bridge parameter in trip to the South the young couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass.

LL.D. DEGREE FOR PRESIDENT ELIOT

Tulane University Confers New Hon-ors on Harvard's Head and Henry Vignaud. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Orleans, La., March 5 .- In connection with the Founders' Day exercises at Tulano University today the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws conferred upon President Ellot of Harvard University and Henry Vignaud, for many years first secretary of the American embassy at Paris, Presidont Craighead of Tulane presided over the exercises and Dr. Ellot de-livered the address of the day.

GAVE LARGE PURSE

BRIEF LULL IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS THE COMING WEEK

Motor Car Exhibitions In Milwaukee Many Other Cities -- Forecast Of News Events.

Washington, D. C., March 6.—The officials and their wives and daughters who have been leaders in the section of congress called to revise the tariff.

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sioned by the departure of many high officials and their wives and daughters who have been leaders in the social whirt during the Rossevelt administration.

Motor Car Exhibitions

Motor car exhibitions in Milwankers

the fariff.

a consequence of the change in the teams of the major leagues will be administration. Senators and representation to the distribution of the major leagues will be administration. sentatives, including many newcomers, will gather in the capital in readiness for the opening of the special session of congress.
Ex-President Hoosevelt will spend

the week at his home in Ovster Bay, with a possible visit to New York in connection with the preparations

Motor car exhibitions in Milwaukee, Kansas City, Roston and Portland, Ore, will divide the attention of the automobile, world, "Devotees of the national game will find much to inter-set them in the remove from the the farif.

Now Come the Appointments

President Taft probably will the hept busy. Much routhe business awalts his attention and numerous appointments are yet to be made as appointments. The consequence of the change in the teams of the major leagues will be

engaged in practice work preliminary to the opening of the championship senson next month. At Home and Abroad
Other events and happenings that Other events and happenings that will contribute to the news of the week will include the progress of the Standard Oil relate trial in Chicago, the proceedings of the state legislain connection with the preparations of proceedings of the state legislatures will in session, a untional remains of the Social World.

The customary Lenten duliness will prevail in society both at home and abroad. Washington society will undergo its quadrennial shake-up occasional proceedings of the state legislatures will in session, a untional remains the Bure and the Gray in Fitzgerald, Gal, the result of the general elections in litaly, and possible developments with regard to the critical opments with regard to the critical and the Gray in Fitzgerald.

BOY TO DIE IN

WALTER ZELLER WILL BE EXE-CUTED AT TRENTON, N. J.

FOR MURDER OF OLD MISER

Walliam Read, Who Was Also His Grandfather—Two Accomplices Will Serve 30 Years In

Prison. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Trenton, N. J. March 6.—Unless stay of execution is secured, Walter Zoller, an eighteen-year-old youth, will die in the electric chair in the state prison her during the coming week. He was convicted of complicity in the murder of his grandfather, William Read, near Vineland last November, His boyhood playmates and accomplices in crime, Herbert Grigg and Cline Wheeler, will spend

prison. The murder of which the three youths were convicted entails a story that has nover been equalled in South Jersey. The aged victim, known throughout Cumberland County as a inlier, was formerly a prominent contractor. He amassed considercontractor, able wealth. Some ten or twelve years age he fell from the second floor of a building he was erecting Some ten or twelve in Paterson. He was discharged from

thirty years at hard labor in the state

three years ago he moved to Vine-land to live with Mrs. William Cooper a married daughter. About the old man's affairs the daughter brown with man's affairs the daughter knew noth. ing. She and her husband knew that he was or at least had been rich. He aften showed them a much-thumb-ed roll of banknotes and one day he hold before their wonderings eyes a unckings containing about \$50,000 in bonds.

Rend's one delight aside from talking about his money, seemed to be paster from his church, threatened the to watch; the hair-raising performandisruption of another church, and a going West at all."

But that would take more money

than they had ever seen, except in Crawford, The paster who resigned the pulsied hand of William Rend, was Roy, John D. Lock of the Wes-That money would ald them to real tern Avenue Methodist church. lze their ambition. Little by little the longing for the

aged man's money grew, and finally it was decided that Walter should drug the old man's coffee at night, and, under the induced, obtain the money. The scheme failed. The old man nearly became ill and could not

Then it was plannedw to lure the old man out on the dark roadway near the house in the family's absence and overpower him. But Read refused to leave the house after dark.

Finally it was decided to take des perate measures. William Read was to be overpowered while in bed., The to be overpowered while in hed. The heavest and Dr. Ellot defirst atempt of this litid was trustated. Some one entered the house by the back door. Head, alone in his little room, heard the door creak on its hinges. He arose, and garping his heavy cane and a revolver shouted: "Who's there?" A wild stampede followed. The door slaming and the house was nulet again.

Milwaukee Church People Present
Their Minister With Twelve
Hundred Dollars.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETEL]

Milwaukee, Wis., March G.—As a substantial expression of their appreciation for his work as a pustor and their personal regards for him, twenty-four men of the Immanuel from a wound in his forchead. He

season The initiatives in the move the grands and his considerably strengthened by recent ment were taken by Paul Allus, who hals. The young men had disuppeared fears of international scomplications is said to have headed the subscription list with \$500.

The young men had disuppeared fears of international scomplications arising from the line half to list with \$500.

located and arrested. Young Wheeler mede a detalled confession of the crime and said that Zeller had fired CTER ZELLER WILL BE EXECUTED AT TRENTON, N. J.

R MURDER OF OLD MISER

crime and said that Zoller had freed the shot that killed his grandfather after the latter had recognized him. Two shots were fired. The old man was dragged back, and laid on the bed and his revolver placed in his limit to make it appear that he had shot himself. The three youths then town and divided their spoils before separating. Of the thousands of doltown and divided their spoils before separating. Of the thousands of dollars that the aged misor was supposed to have concealed about his person the young murderers were able to find but \$15. This they divided. Grigg received: \$7, Wheeler \$5, and Zoller got \$3 as his share of the proceeds of the robbery and murder for cools of the robbery and murder for which he is to pay the death penalty.

TRIED TO-KILL TWO RACINE POLICEMEN

Brothers Run Amuck in Lake City-And Are Locked Up and Fined This Morning.

Impectati do zim dazerte.] Racing, Wis., March 6 .- Lowis and Frank-GepH; brothers, are invial on a charge of having attempete to blow off the heads of Policemen John Harms and John McCarthy at three o'clock this morning with a double barreled shotgun. The men were creating a disturbance in their home and when the officers, arrived Lawis grabbed a shotgur and kept the officers out on the sidewalk and then attempted to blow of their heads. The policemen grabbed the barrel of tradually his physical infirmity extended to his brains and he was no the gun and it was discharged, the shot entering the top of Harm's hat, longer capable of holding the reins over hundreds of mechanics. He returned and lived for some time in the station, This morning Lowis was West Philadelphia. tenced to jail for two months. Frank

CHICAGO CHURCHES

Suits Brought to Prevent Publication of What is Called a Confession.

[IIT ARROGATED PREME.]

Chicago, Marcit 6.—The situation which involves the resignation of the New York, March 6.—A woulding of social interest today was that of Miss Jacquelyn Kelley, daughter of Commander and Mrs. J. D. Jerrold Kelley, and Joseph B. Russell, of Boston, a nephew of the late Gov. William E. Russell of Massachusetts. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents in Last Eighty-third street. After a Least Eighty-third street a Least Eighty-third street a Least Eighty-third street after a Least Eighty-third street a Least Eig ards of the church, from printing and circulating among church members the confession made by Mrs. Mary Lavender, wife of the plaintin, to Rev.

> Judgo Barnes refused to Issue the injunction because either side had not been notified of application.

NO STRIKE EXPECTED BY THE BREWERS NOW

Brewers And Their Workers Get To-

Milwaukee, Wis., March 6.—At the close of a conference which lasted until this afternoon it was stated by a member of the brewers' committee that the difficulties between the omplayers and brower employes would be ontirely adjusted upon a satisfactory basis either before night today or on Monday morning.

GENERAL ELECTIONS IN ITALY MONDAY

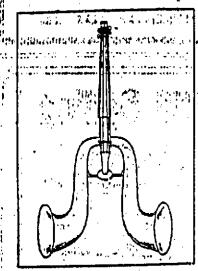
On Account of War Cloud in the Balkane the Existing Government Expects Substantial Victory.

(sencial to the dazertal)
Rome, March G.—Pollowing a desultory campaign the general elections will take place Monday for members of the Italian parliament. The exand their personal regards for blun, twenty-four men of the Immanuel Presbyterian church have raised a fund of \$1200 for Rev. Paul. B. Jenkins that he may enjoy a vacation in Europe during July and August next season. The initiatives in the move were taken by Paul Allus, who

NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Sound From Strings Transformed

Into Horn Tones. A novel musical instrument which is a combination of brass and atringed instrument and a hierd of the torks of both, has been devised by: a North (Dav.) ketn man. The affair consists of a wiello, fastened between twin hours, shaped like the let-



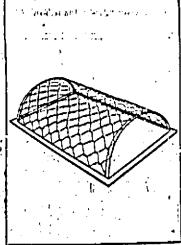
PLAYED LIKE VIOLIN.

ter II. The bridge of the violin is at the points of intersection, of the horns, two dispiragua/epinier; thom. The lower end of the bundle restrict in a parent connecting the church. The player can either use a blow, and play upon the instrument as he would upon a viola, or he can pick at the strings with his lingers, as in using a banjo. In office case the sound thus produced is transmitted through the borns, making a speculiar, melice tought instrument is noticeable. The boxt results can be obtained by using a low und (playing the instrument as in three and chinging the fintriment and

FLYPAPER GUARD

Wire Screen Prevents Innocent Vicin time Sticking Fact.

Rilete fir parce is a great is distribution and helps imprecially to make life more worth tiving in the summer, but sometimes the innocent suffer with the guilty Who kap, but sail on a piece of flypse was a second suffer with the guilty who kap, but sail on a piece of flypse was a second some second of a pieck age on it in the dark? To guard against home a cool year man has trength out in fittle, device which, should specify be come pumble. This device consists of a thin metal or wooden base to hold the



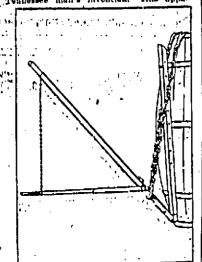
DANGEROUS, TO PLIES ONLY,

sheet of paper and a curved wire cage arching above it. The cage has large openings, but not large enough to let a person's hand through The cage is described in an archer of sirine of spring metal which run across its ends. At the same time it holds the paper in place and there is no danger of a gust of wind taking up the sticky mass and whiteing it about the room. In such cases it luvariably falls sticky side down or is found clingtic tancounty to some place found clinging tenuclously to some place of furniture.

TO MOVE HEAVY OBJECTS

Apparatus Enables One Man to Han-

'dle a Heavy Hogshead. Every once in a white somebody raises the question. Are men as strong as they were in days of old? It is pretty generally connected that they are not, but that they are not, but that they are not, but the hushlest Kuight of the Middle Ages would have a hard time manipulating the LON-pound hogshead that the average man can now handle by means of a Tennessee man's invention. This apparaments



WORKS ON LEVER PRINCIPLE

rates works on the principle of a lover and by means of, a diagod, lever, the short end of which-days up along the side of the charrel, and a heavy chain which hooks to the top and gives a pur-chase thereon. By this means a hogeless of great weight can be tilted and moved about with comparative suce by a man who ardiment would not be able to highe it. There is also a supplemental lover attached to the main lover.

SCIENCE NOTES

The matter of electric train lighting is being given a great died of attention at the present time by rallroad people. There are three systems and each has its adherents. The first is the "bead and" ythere the current is sampled from end" yhere the current is simplied from a dynamo on the engine or front end of the train, the necessary power being de-rived from the shoan from the engine. The second is the axis system by which the generators are driven by means of the power taken from the axis as the train progresses. The third is the stor-age system. Same figures relating to the head-end system were contained in a repair accounts made to the Association the head-end system were contained in a report recontly-made to the Association of Car Lighting Rugineers, taking, for justance, a read operating (a) cars over 7,560 -inlies of -track, the gost, lacining interest on investment in generating apparatus, and batterless, depurphation on equipment, cost of fuel, labor, etc., would be \$400 per car-year, or \$1.34 per carday. The record of operation of side a train lighting system, in use on the C. M. and St. Paul limited during the year ending between 1898, shows that the pyering duration of dature of system to supply 130 light was \$416 secretally per day per car, there being 183 cars in service. The troubles were mainly due to defects in the stems supply system.

In the course of extensive improvement made in the Columbia River, it has been found advisable to erect a long letty last opposite the point where the stream out-ties into the Pacific Ocean, and one of the into the Pacific Ocean, and one of the great difficulties eprountered in the maintenance of treatic work, was the rayages of the toredo, which is an active that often, at the end of a year's service, these pieces of wood are so performed as to be absolutely useless for the purpose for which they were talk. An entirely new method of battling with this desiractive herer has been tried. The prescriptive process consists of wrapping each pile arer the portion likely to be, in the water (approximately the middle third with three thicknesses of burlap, saturated with the lost Welsh coul tar, coals of tar, also being used between the layers. The laurap is fastened on with staples.

As at first used, this method was open to the serious objection that the domping of stone from the trestle knocked off this protection in places, baving openings for the entry of the teredu. To prevent this, a manuser of longitudinal places of 2 by 4-inch timber are united on, placed at interrule around the circulatorace. The method of protection is considered experimental as yet, but with very good prospects of ancase. Mere conting of the piles without-metal the burish would not do here, as it would be work off by the continuous cotton of the ways. continuous action of the waves:

SHORT GLOVES FOR STREET.

"The Smartest Colors Are Old Leather, Dark Tan and Gray.

Short gloves are to the fore for close sleeve has rendered the long wear or other full dress. These walkplquesewn seams, and corded stitched backs. The colors most in evidence are old leather, dark tan and gray, Chamels gloves are out in an excellent new form for winter, and are much more satisfactory than formerly, as they can be washed very successfully. They are heavy enough for comfortable warmth, and have remarkable wearing qualities, which is an important item for consideration. For washing the them. Use a suds of warm water and

rub the chamols very gently; but in which should not be too stiff. Many women prefer not to ringe out quite all the soap as when left in the chamols is less apt to be stiff. Shake them well, and as they dry pull them into shape. The drying process is very, very slow, so they can be handled and pulled into shape from time to time, thereby having less chance to shrink and become misshapen.

White gloves are worn for evening and afternoon dress affairs. Glace kid is considered more dressy, at present. whether in black, tan or white, suedo being more used for street wear than for dress,---From the Delinestor, ...

Waste of Good Money. Think of a dinner costing \$25 plate when a shote can' be fattened into a 400-pound hog for Town!-Charleston News and Courler.

SAYS TAFT DOOMS PEACE.

British Statesman Sees Blow to the Disarmament of Nations.

Bristol, Eng., Mar. 6,-Mr. Birrell chlef secretary for Ireland, addressing street wear, insumuch as the long, a political meeting last night, expressed the belief that President Taft in his ingloves unnecessary except for evening augural address pronounced the doom of the hope of the disarmament of ma ing gloves have one or two clasps, tions. There was a universal feeling abroad. In which the United States now joined, Mr. Birrell said, for ingreased armaments. It was enough to make angels weep, but in the face of it, he declared, "It is our duty to maintain our navy strong enough to keep Great Britain's shores inviolate.'

Monument to 170 Children. Cleveland, O., Mar. 6.—The little plot of land in Collinwood, upon which gloves satisfactorily, care must be ex- stands the rules of the schoolhouse orcised in both washing and drying which burned a year ago Thursday and snuffed out the lives of 170 children, will be purchased by the state order to get the seams quite clean it and will be held forever as a probable may be necessary to use a brush, site for a monument. The legislature thus passed a bill making the provision.

> Want the White House "Dry." Columbus, Ind., Mar. 6 .- Women of Columbus, following the lead of men all over the state who have been voting countles "dry" under the local option law, have been circulating a notition addressed to Mrs. William Howard Taft, that she should not permit the serving of wine at the dinners in the White House,

Would Resous Arctic Explorer, New York, Mar. 6.-Rear Admiral

Schley, on behalf of the Arctic club of America, of which he is president, in a letter appeals for financial aid to enable Dillon Wallace, Arctic explorer, to offect a resone of Dr. Frederick Albort Cook from the Arctic regions, where he has been lost since July, 1907.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE DARRITE.]

Chleago: March 6. Cattle receipts, 300, Market, steady. Heeyes, 4.056c7.25. Texus' steers, 4,1005.50. Western steers, 4,1005.60. Stockers and feeders, 3,4006.50. Cows and befors, 2,0005.80. Calves, 6,256(2.00,

Hoas Hog receipts, 18,000, Market, mostly 5c higher, Light, 6,1046,50, Mixed; 6.15@6.60, Henry, 6.25604.00 Rough, 6,256pd,35

nongn, o.zaogu.ia. Good to choice henvy, 6.354-6.60. Pigs, 5.254-6.00. Bulk of sales, 6.154-6.50. Sheep recolpts, 2,000, Market, steady.

Native, 3.30@5.75. Western, 3.50@5.80. Yearling, 0.00@7.10. Lambs, 5.75@7.85, Western lambs, 5.75@7.90. · Wheat

May-Opening, 1,1514 @1,1614; high 1614; low, 1,1514; closing, 1,1614.0

7. July—Opening, 1.03% 671.04; high, 1.04%; low, 1.03% 671.04; closing, 1.04% 678, bid. Dec.—Opening, 97 (1971/4; high, 98; ow, 197; closing, 98; asked. Ryo

Closing-80,

Barley, Closing-05@60. Corn

May-68% @ 4. July--07%@%... Bept.—60%... Doc.—59... March-05%.

May-56%. July-5914. . Sept.—11%:

Poultry . Turkoya←17. Chlokens-13%.

Butter Creamery—220 Dalry—206725.

Egga<u>-1</u>19.

Live Stock.

garine in the Omaha, Neba Mar. 5. CATTLE -Market stendy. Native steers. CATTLE-Market stondy, Native should stand the standard standard the standard standard standard western steers, \$1,754/5.75; Texas steers, \$2,754/5.75; Texas steers, \$2,754/5.75; Texas steers, \$2,754/5.75; Texas steers, \$2,546; cannot standard sta feeders, \$3,005.33; dairon, \$1,507.55; bins ami sings, \$2,756.5.0. | 100.18-36.75; bins 110018-36.75; mixed, \$6,100.625; lights, \$5,009 6,30; pigs, \$4,759.5.75; balk of sales, \$6,004

311(1):11-Market steady. Yearlings, 30.00 (16,45; wethers, 35,00(15.40; ewss, 34,234(5.25; lambs, \$6,50(17.50,

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wis., March 3.

Ear Corn-\$16@\$17. Corn Meal-\$1,40@\$1,50 por 100 lbs. Fred Corn and Onts—\$29 ton.
Standard Middings—\$28.00@\$28.50.
Oil Meni—\$1.75 to \$1.85.
Bran—\$26@\$27 per ton.
Onts—\$6@\$15.

Onts-50@51c. Yearling, 6.00@7.10. Hambs, 5.75@7.85.

Wostern lambs; 6.75@7.90. Butter and Eggs. Creamory Butter-291/20. Dairy Butter—26@27c. Eggs, Packed—18c@20c. Eggs, Fresh—20cdr23c.

Elgin Butter. Eighn, Ill., March 1.—Butter—Firm; 29c. Salon for the wock, 435,800 lbs.

Vegetables.
Pointoes—80@85c bu.
Rutabagas—55c@00c bu.
Onlons—60@75c. Squash—\$1,25@\$1,50 doz. Carrots—50c@60c bu,

Turnips—504060c. Apples-\$5.00@\$6.60 per barrel. Rye and Barley.

Rye-73c for 60 lbs, Barley-55@58c per bu, Poultry Market, Live fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows:

Ducks-10c. Turkeys—16c. Geese—\$7@\$9 per dozen. Hogs, different grades, 5% @Gc live

Springers-10c.

Piga-404%c live.
Steers and Cows Stoors and Cows, 4.00@5.00.

CANNON FAVORS A CHANGE.

Have the President's in augural on May 1.

Washington, Mar. 6.-Speaker Can non has declared blaself in favor of changing the date of the presidential inauguration from March 4 to May L, and added that as one represents tive in congress he would lend his aid in any effort to bring this about, "I witnessed the dreadful weather conditions that prevailed in 1872, when four or five hundred people caught their deaths," he said. "I re call the Harrison manguration with the soaking chilling rain storm and the snow and ley gale that made life miserable at Cleveland's second inauguration. If the change of date is made, it inight well be fixed later than April for even April rain would canno, great discomfort, and much stokness, and I should think May'I would provide more certainty of fair

"Sox" Teams Win First Games. San Francisco, Mar. 6,-Both of the Chlengo White Sox teams won the first games of the senson yesterday, Team No. 1 defeated the San Francisco nine, 5 to 2, and team No. 2 was victorious over the Los Angeles boys, 5 to. 3. Scott, Sutor and Sponcer pitched for the Chicagoans here. The Chicago battory at Los Angeles was Miller, Altrock, Armstead and Shaw.

More "Dry" Victories in Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 6.-Whitley and Hancock countles voted "dry" yesterday. Twenty-four salcous were put out of business.

Save money-read advertisements.

Dark Philosophy.

A man kin aline its up arguments to quiet his conscience," said Uncle Eben, "but 'tala't no use. No matter howhmuch you turns de clock back. sundown-gwinter como jes' de same. -Washington Star.

Admiral Cervera Near Death. (Codiz, Marcialk-Vice-Admiral Pascual Cervera, whose communical the Spunish floor that was destroyed by the American fleet off Santingo, Cuba, in 1898, is dying at Puerto Real. The last sucraments were administered to him resterday.

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Three young ladies are determining upon some method of earning a living. The first becomes a saleslady in a store at a salary of \$4.00 per. week, \$208.00 per year. She will very likely in time receive an increase in salary to perhaps \$6.00 per wook-\$312.00 per year. The second lady decides to become a public school teacher. She spends two or three years at a Normal School under heavy expense, after which she teaches school, eight months in each year at a salary of \$40.00 per month-\$320,00 per year. At the end of five years the salary is the same. The third young lady decides upon a business career, attends a Business College, secures a stenographic training in six months time and accepts her first position at a salary of \$40,00 per month-\$480,00 per year. At the end of five year she has advanced to \$60.00 to \$75.00 per month-\$720,00 to \$900.00

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Wells-Fargo Company Takea Charge of the United States Express Co.'s Business May 1, (STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Monroe, Wis, March 6.—G. K. Hun-ter, route agent of the Wells-Fargo Express company, was in the city with Route Agent 11, M. Tusler, of the United States Express company, and arranged for the Wells-Fargo company, on arranged for the transfer of the office here to the Wells-Farge company on May, ist; Tarthur Inehler, who has represented the U. B. company has been appointed agent of the Wells-Farge company, which will take the U. B. sproperly and occupy the same office.

Miss Eva M. Hughes died of blood pulsoning at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hughes, West Payne's street, She was born in Durand, III. December 9, 1890. She came here last fall and was employed as dining room girl in a local hotel. The family formerly resided at Beloit. The body was taken to Durand for

burial today.
Ten shares of stock in the First
National bank of this city were sold
to Dr. W. H. Caradine, who was the
highest bilder, at \$351 a share. The stock was sold by Jacob Bonkert and Mrs. (E. S.) Abbott. Some time ago five shares of the stock sold at \$401

a share.
The Cardinal basketball team, of this city, was defeated by the Normals at Platteville dast night by a

score of 44 to 24.
Two basketball tennis of the Monroe Two basections teams of the Monroe high school, the girls and the boys, were defeated at Albany last night. The boy's game resulted in a score of 41-to-12 in favor of Albany, and the Girls' games 13 to 5 in favor of Albany.

Albany, and Mrs. J. B. Crow and son Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crow and soft, who have boon spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smock at San, Diego, Cal., are, on their way home, coming via/Seattle. /
Edward Carroll and Henry Carroll loft hast evening for Farley, Iowa, to other the function of their brothers.

to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, Sheriff H. L. Ball, H. N. B. Caradine was at Madison

yesterday. Mrs. J. B. Treat spent yes-

torday at Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Troat are visit ing friends at Freeport. Mrs. Jacob Karlon, Jr., is home from a visit at Madison.

Sam Millman, who has been spending some months here, left for Amsterdam, N. Y., where he is em-

ployed. Wm. Flankan and Miss Nellio Flan-igan have returned from Rechuster,

Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western

Fireman R. K. Smith went to work on the switch-engine this morning. Walters, who has been relieving him.

man on 51 today?

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Foreman J. C. Fox returns from Mineral Point tonight.

Engliner A. Wilkinson will return to his passenger run out of Chicago Monday, morning.



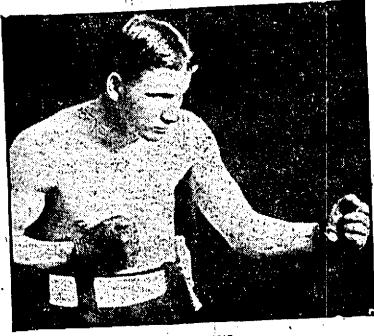
SAMUEL GOMPERS, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.
THE LABOR LEADER AND HIS

Samuel Compers dominates his home and they like him and love him for it. In fact, he dominates about everything and everybody with whom PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN.



PLACING DOCUMENTS IN A ZING BOX PREPARATORY TO LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL AT THE LINCOLN FARM IN KENTUCKY.

1. Prosident Roosevelt, who delivered a brief address and assisted in laying the cornerstone; 2. Governor Folk of Missouri, president of the laying the cornerstone; 2. Governor Folk of Missouri, president of the Lincoln Memorial association; 3. R. L. Jones, secretary of the association.



GEORGE MEMSIC.

roreman Reardon has a force of men fixing the roundhouse doors, which have become warped during the winter.

There is an opening bulletined for a passenger brakeman on Conductor Zeininger's run between Milwankee and Religion the position vacated by married danchier, and ornetically a married danchier. Zeininger's run between Milwaukee and Galena, the position vacated by married daughter, and, practically, a married son who lives nearby and spends much time in his father's pends much time in his father's house—and the latter's daughter bloose—and the latter's daughter florence, the apple of her grand father's er's eve.

The most pronounced taste of the women of his family is a love for music, but their one object in life is to cater to the great labor leader, Engineer Bates went to Shullsburg today.

Engineer G. Ruble and Fireman Gray took out 162 this morning. Adams is on passenger run number that she may help him with some of the vast amount of work he brings in the solltude of his den on the third floor of his home until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

Mrs. Compors, whom he married when they were both so young that he "cannot remember when they were not married," has been his helpmost In every sense of the word-the mether of a large family, and her husband's constant companion, intelligently sympathetic in his lifelong warfare in behalf of organized labor.

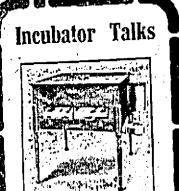


Engineer Wison and Fireman Davey, were on the extra switch-engine instraight.

Train 580 ran in two sections on the Madison Division has night.

Engineer Crowley, is relieving Erdinan on 51 today.

Toman Roardon has a force of It is peculiar how some fighters, scheduled for February 26 at Los



The Model Incubator is the latest design of Mr. Chus. A. Cyphers. Mr. Cyphers placed the original Cyphers machine on the market in 1896, and in the following 8 years it made a world-wide reputation for superior hatching qualities. Withdrawing from the "Cyphers Co." In 1908, Chas. A. Cyphers started in business for himself under the name Model Incubator Co. In the construction of the Model, no money is spent for

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EDGERTON SCHOOL DEDICATED FRIDAY

Dedication Exercises Held in the New \$50,000 High Yesterday Aft-ernoon and Evening-INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

and last evening, the same program ury.

heing carried out at both meetings.

The afternoon meeting was for the pupils and the evening devoted to the pupils and the evening devoted to the order of the pupils. purpus and the evening nevertal tree parents and friends. A splendid entertainment was given by the high came up this morning for an every school pupils. Supt. Class. Hemingway Sunday visit with John Eponcer and Sunday visit with John Eponcer and gave a very interesting address, his subject being. The Lost Chord...L. E. Jacob Gettle gave in excellent address on some The School From a Chizen's Stand-point, Prof. O. J. Schuster of Platteville gave the dedicatory address. His ville gave the dedicatory aggress. He subject was The Progressive Spirit and High Ideals in Education. The assembly and adjoining rooms were uncked to their apmost capacity. Miss Child is most generous in her gifts along educational lines, having recently given Appleton university \$25,000,

ly given Appleton university \$25,000, Mrs. Rmma Herrick spent Friday in Stoughton with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Compton. Mr. Compton is in very poor health at the present writing. A very pleasant surprise party was carried out by thirty of the R. N. A. ladies, who took possession of Mrs. Ethel Marsden's home Thursday afternoon and Informed hor they had ernoon and informed hor they had come to help her celebrate her birthcome to pen her commune nor pictoday. They brought their supper with them and the afternoon was pleasantly spent with cards and flinch. At

5:30 a delicious supper was served after which the guests departed wishing Neighbor Marsden many happy returns of the day. They left as a pleasant reminder of the occasion a

handsome hand-painted set of sait and pepper dishes.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Commonstitude shared band to the Congregational church held its INPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. I the Congregational church held its annual monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Conn. A very inferesting the new Child High school ing program was given. At its close inclining was held yesterplay afternoon and lost evening, the same program

Mrs. Chas. Spencer and daughter

Jacob Bady spent Friday in Madi



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THE HEAVENS IN MARCH.

By Professor Erio Docilitie of the University of Pennsylvania.

Photograph of the new comet. The Zodiacal light. Neptune and Uranus.

from the earth at 2 P. M. on Powers will 2s, and during the next few weeks will only very slowly recode from us. Its guiden disc, encircled by reas-colored bands parallel to the planets equator, and its wealth of liner markings, which are breight into view, one after the other, as this great world turns rainful on its axis, form the most beautiful object for study of all the planets.

None of the bright whiter constellations has yet lart the evening sky, alsthough toward the close of the month the brilliant faurus will begin to set, but low down in the east the first of the faint stumere constellations, may be faint stumere constellations. The brilliant faurus will begin to set, but low down in the east the first of the faint stumere constellations. The bright which closely follows the brilliant Lso, by next July, Lso, which is the last of the winter constellations to lineter with us, will sink from view in the last of the winter constellations for the west, and the whole southern sky will then be covered with the faint summer stars.

NEPTINE AND MANUS.

During this mouth the basesson of a small relescope should but for the two faint little planets. Neptime and Uranus, then the faint summer there are should but for the stars A end it of Figure 1. If the observer will point the telescope at the stars A end it of the siar between the stars A end it of the siar between the stars and the leight of the siar between the stars of the point in twith the help of Figure 2. In a small telescope the planet will not show a disc, for as seen by us it looks no larger than a twe-cent piece would in the large than a twe-cent piece would in the same appearance as the stars which has not treating atrongly in color with the two red stars C and D, Figure 2.

He remain star of magnitude 75, contrasting strongly in color with the two red stars C and D, Figure 2.

APRII MARII Fig. 2, The square of Fig. 1

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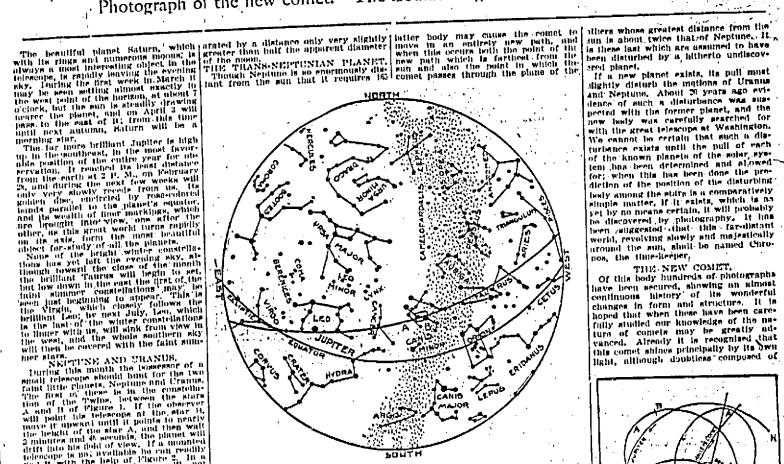
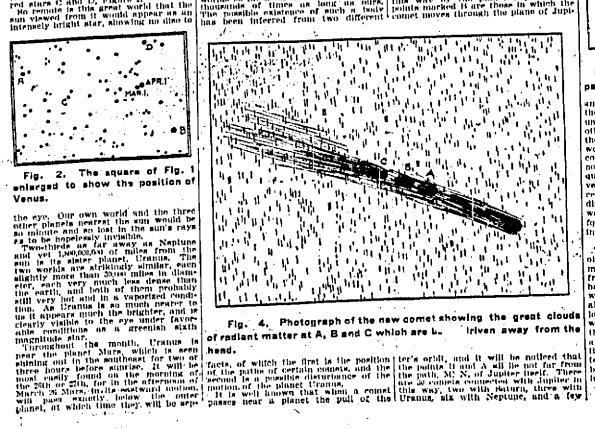


Fig. 1. The Constellations at 9 p. m., March 1.

years to pass once around its orbit, it planet's orbit will lie near the orbit of has many times been suspected that the distincting planet. Thus, in Planethers may be one ar even more great 3 there are drawn the paths of several worlds so far away that their years are comets which have been disturbed in thougands of times as long as ours. It is way by the planet Jupiter. The possible existence of such a body points marked is are those in which the been inferred from two different comet moves through the plane of Jupita.



We cannot be certain that such a dis-turbance exists until the pull of each of the known planets of the solar, sys-tem, has been determined and allowed for; when this has been done the pre-diction of the position of the disturbing body among the stirm is a comparatively simple matter, if it exists, which is as yet by no means certain, it will probably be discovered by pholography. It has yet by no means certain, it will probably be discovered by photography. It has been suggested that this far-distant world, revolving slowly and majestically around the sun, shall be named Ciro-nos, the time-keeper,

nos, the time-keeper,

THE NEW COMITT.

Of this body hundreds of photographs have been secured, showing an almost continuous history of its wonderful changes in form and structure. It is hoped that when these have been carefully studied our knowledge of the mature of comets may be greatly advanced. Already it is recognised that this comet shines principally by its light, although doubtless composed of

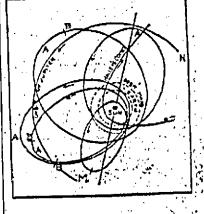


Fig. 3, Paths of comets which: pass near the planet. an immense swarm of small particles,

an immense swarm of small particles, there are few of these which are dark until it up by the light of the sun. Another most interesting result is that though great clouds of radient matter were driven off from the head of the coniet, their motion was very probably not due to light pressure, as has been quite generally believed, because their velocity did not increase as they 'recreed, but notally seemed to slightly didutingly. It seems probable that the diminish. It ments probable that the wonderful reputsive forces whose action forms the talls of comets are electrical

forms the talls of comets are electrical in character.

THE ZODIACAL LIGHT.

This is the best time of the year for observing that faint, mysterious pyramid of light, which extends upward from the Western horizon after the sun has fully set. It cannot be seen except when the sky is very clear and the moon absent; the observer should therefore look for it during the second and third weeks of the month, It is probable that this light is sunlight reflected from that this light is sunlight reflected from that this light is sunlight reflected from a great lenseshated swarm of little par-licles which surround the sun and ex-tend beyond the orbit of the earth, but there are also several other theories is but there are used several other cucation

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This is a correct report of the circulation of the Jamesville Daily and Somi-Wookly Gazetto for February, 1909, and represents the actual num-ber of papers printed and circulated. H, H; BLISS. " Business Mgr.

Subsorthed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of March, 1909, GRACE P. MILLER.

(Scal) Notary Public, My commission expires July 14, 1909.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT Florida, like Illinois, is having its and the discovery has already been auguration days have been rainy. In first experience with the primary law of the leading papers of the state said last week that money was the first equilite, and a poor man was barred m seeking nomination.

Nisconsin's experience in trying to primary law is losing in popularity. lations of the state laws. The four republican candidates

spent about \$180,000 for what? Certainly not for a seat in the upper pleasure of spending it. It looked rascal. However, when it is seen in for some time in vain and that the the Journal the animus of the whole

"representative government" free to represent the state, and incidentally to dispose of the patronage, thus demonstrating that the primary law was a uments to aid La Foliette in his opposition of Henry good thing for its founder.

rote will do well to analyzo conditions now existing in Wisconsin, The state has some 250,000 republican voters. It required the investment of

holess, complying with every condition of the law, and should shave been elected by the legislature with out question; long ago.

The state is now wasting time and money on an investigation based on hoursay charges, and thus the farce is being prolonged. There was only one honorable thing todo, and that was to elect Sonnfor Stephenson, and the next move should be to wipe out the law which has caused the trouble, and which will conflue to be a disturbing element so long as it re mains in force,

The primary law is called a popu-Inr measure because it is a constitutional amendment, but it was passed by loss than 33 per cent of the vaters, and this limited support was secured by the liberal use of money, in the hands of designing leaders. Any kind of a constitutional amendment can be massed in the same way; it matters not how impracticable or visionary.

Senator Stephenson made a mistake when he furnished the money to establish an organ to exploit this kind of a farce, and he must realize it today, but he was fairly nominated under its provisions, and the only honorable thing to do was to ratify the nomination.

The bill introduced by Senator Whitehead, portaining to municipal government by commission, should be. come a law, for it provides for the most sensible and practical form of

city government. The same spirit of indifference which provalls in state affairs, prevalls in the most important form of government, for there is nothing which touches the individual voter so closely as the management of local affairs, and yet the average town and city council represents but little by

It is not surprising that these conditions exist, for the office of either councilman or mayor is a thankloss office and but few representative men MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. are willing to make the sacrifice for the public good. As a result communitles are hunciliated by the kind of horse-play which has been going on in Janesville, for the past year or more, over the office of city mar-

> The remark is often made that the council nets like a lot of schoolboys, and why shouldn't It, when a majority of its members represent so lit-

good men, liberally paid for services, is the ideal government. The city of Washington, the hest governed city of the greatest plane factory in the in the land, has long been in charge world, of three men appointed by the president. Galveston has a similar com-

The plan possesses the advantage in this land of possibilities. of being non-partirun, and is therefore free from polities. There is no he took a job at rough carpentering at chance for graft nor favoritism. The \$1.75 per day. At that time he formed commission is also a close corpora- a resolution which he adhered to for tion, and acts with the same degree several years thereafter. One-half of of intelligence and efficiency as a board of directors.

Wisconsin is cursed with many linis not of that class. If the bill hecan adopt the plan to good advant-We spend our money freely, but tory,

not always wisely for street improvements, sewernge, lighting and variour other items which go to make up the expense hadget, and then complain about extravagance and waste. These conditions will never be improved under the present system, but they can be remedied, and all cylls corrected by a board of intelligent

commissioners. The forty countles in Florida are governed by a board of five commissioners, elected by the people. They

time devoted to county work. At the last meeting of the board in De Soto county the question of ratifring the appointment of a cameup for discussion and turned down. the county did not need a warden, and the expense was useless

Washington was snowhound; stormbound and without any, outside communication as a result of the storm that swept over the city on imagara tion day. It is strange how many inthe "Forty Years Ago" columns the made that the new reterm measure is other evening it was reported it had rained in Washington all March 4.

The unti-saloun advocates are busy these days in adjacent countles preparing for a demonstration of their powers. In almost every case the elect a senator is an object lesson liquor element is to blame for their which is being studied to some pur-activity by their apparent disregard pose, and it is safe to say that the of the ordinances of the cities or vie-

every man who had anything to do house of congress, but simply for the with the Stephenson campaign as a legislature would adjourn without affair is understood and the public naming anyone.

This would have left the apostle of pay but little attention to the matter.

Deputy Insurance Commissioner altion to the seating of Stephenson is Stolze of the nomination for mayor

vacation with similar energy. One to run and a brother, ex-Aid, John built a cabinet on his first day as President and the other cut down a ported that the party will start a free. \$180,000 to induce 150,000 of this num- built a cabinot on his first day as Kaufman, has been named. It is re-

tion papers, but that will be enough pietes his 60-day sentence Sunday.

safely and the robins begin to chirp.

York Evening Sun.

A Waste of Time.

Most mon fool away so much valnable time trying to be like somebody else that they have no chance to amount to anything as themselves,



Heart to Heart Talks.

By, EDWIN A., NYE. Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association,

FROM WAIF TO MILLIONAIRE.

Thirty-seven years ago, a German ad who could not speak a word of A hoard composed of three or five ing no money, spent his first night in Castle Garden.

That boy was John V. Steger, owner

It is a far cry from the condition of a poundless walf seventeen yours of age mission, and two or three cities in to that of a millionaire. And such a lowa are now under the same rule.

> The second day after Steger arrived every day's pay was saved.
>
> As soon as he had accumulated a

little surplus he went to western New practical reform measures, but this York, where he secured a good posttion in a furniture factory. Patiently comes a law, as it should, Janesville he worked and saved until he was ready to take a new step.

He was looking for a site for a fac-

After prospecting in the west he loented in Chicago. He hired to a firm of electrotypers at \$2 a day. Queer of three years Steger was drawing \$30 a week and Imd \$3,700 to his credit at the bank.

Then he started a small retail business. And all the time he was building that factory-in his mind. At the and of five years his initial capital had

Whoreupon Steger started his factory. Capitalists offered to go in with him, but he refused. He had learned plane making in Germany and had always held, his determination to be sole proprietor of a big factory. Seventeen years ago Mr. Steger

wardon, made by the governor, was bought a tract of land several miles out of the city and created a modest because, in the opinion of the board, plant which turned out 400 planes the first year. Today, libs factory nakes 16,000 at-

thos yearly. The town has 3,000 inhabitants, mostly employed in the factory.' Steger is worth several millions. There has never been a strike in his factory!

Fighting his way, upward, Steger learned to understand and sympathize with the men who labor. If all employers were like him labor troubles would disappear,

How, did this man get up in the

Simply by patience and thrift, Every captain of industry has come up this way-beginning at the bottom, saving money, patiently watching for a chance, improving his opportunity,

MAY FORCE MAN TO ACCEPT NOMINATION

Socialists Protest Against Declination of Their Nominee for Mayor of Manitower. [FPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Manitowoc, Wis., March 6.-Boclat-Ekern's trip to Washington with does late of the city, in a mass meeting, People who have favored electing considered as a joke, However, it is tendered by the party and refused to latter. States senators by popular La Follette's way of doing business. People who have favored electing Lu Follette's way of doing business, and another candidate and if Stoize United States senators by popular Lu Follette's way of doing business, still declines the party will try to Taft has begun his labors with a primary it was said. Peter Kaufman, vim and Roosevelt has begun his hopping for treasurer, also declines

\$180,000 to Induce 150,000 of this number to spend the time to express a choice of candidates, the remaining 100,000 were not susceptible to influence, and so staid at home on primary day.

The man selected, under the provisions of this expensive farce, received fares further probing, but it does not like Northern Hospital for Insane at those votes cost him about \$2 a head, but he was the people's choice never that the party will start a provided that the party will start a move to creek a hullding.

Refusing to deliver, a prisoner to the state authorities, Sheriff Joseph Willinger of this county may hear from Madison, it is said. Officers of the Northern Hospital for Insane at Oshkosh seek the return to the asylum of Frank Noyak, a paroled insane who is now, a prisoner at the county will start a move to creek a hullding.

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Still anarchists seek to slay the King of Spain despite the efforts of the police to prevent any such an affair.

A two days' sentence Sunday. Novak is a Michigan man with a long police record and is serving time for an attack upon Police Capt. Wm. Carle, The question involved is whether the police to prevent any such an affair.

A two days' needing for farmers.

The man who figures that spring is already here should wait until the March blizzard that is due passes us March 2 and other state officials will attend, is announced here which is a non-zero contenus that he cannot, at the days' meeting for farmers and horizontal will attend, is announced here. Murch 19 and 20. The meeting is under auspices of the County Agricul-Living and Preaching.

It is unfortunate that so many creators of beautiful music, beautiful paintings, don't live the beautiful lives of those who can't create anything except fine, healthy sentiments.—Now York Evening Sun.

Manitowoe Dry Doek Co, on a 100-foot yacht, steam, which is being hullt for Major W. V. Judson, Mil-wankee, government engineer, of this district for use in inspecting harbor work at ports of the west shore. The new boat will be completed early this spring and will be in service at once. Chas. Wondraschok, Murgeon Bay, will have charge of the yacht,

Americans in Philippines. There are 8,135 Americans row restdent in the Philippines.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-Cirl to answer telephone and keep books, Call at Dr. Cun-ningham's office between 2 and 4, or 7 and 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 9, FOR SALE—A hay mure 7 years old; kind and gentle; any lady can drive. Weighs 1200 lbs. Also two yearling colts. Jus. Dalton.

DO YOU WANT a set of sterling silver tableware. Start with a single place from PYPER'S.

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Things Are Looking Decidedly Up

in the Ready-to-Wear Section

Many women have been looking around and getting posted, going from place to place

Many of the suits shown this season are what one would call loud creations, and only occasionally is there a woman who cares to appear in anything quite so conspicuous.

We aim to show just such suits. A variety large enough so that you do not have to

Our showing of suits, spring coats, skirts, wash dresses and waists is a very com-

Large manufacturers of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland sell us only

We wish to emphasize the suits that we offer at \$20.00. They are head and shoulders

above anything hereabouts. We are making a special run on them. One is a black and

white shepard check in all wool cloth, jacket the long hipless effect, large pocket laps,

black satin culfs and collar, satin lined, the jacket and skirt trimmed with cloth buttons

ANOTHER \$25.00 SUIT

bengaline silk cuffs and collars, lined with messaline silk, jacket 36 inches long. We

have this suit in all the leading colors, rose, reseda green, French grays, navy, black, etc.

This is one of the best suits we have ever offered for \$23.00 and one will have to look far

We just mention these two, but we have dozens of others equally as good.

Is made of satin stripe cloth fine close worsted, plain cost trimmed with buttons,

Now is just the time to select your new suit or coat, while assortments are so complete

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and judging from the way business has started up in the ready-to-wear garments a

good proportion of them were decidedly impressed at The Big Store's (showing. You

will certainly have to look wlong way to find a more desirable lot of advanced spring

The large majority of women like a dressy suit and individuality, good harmony of cloth

plete one. With the longest experience in buying ready to wear garments of any house

in this vicinity, we feel that we have learned many lessons that others have yet to find,

out. Long experience is a valuable asset, and this experience is reflected in every gar-

in Janesville, and that is the reason one can find so many beautiful desirable garments

OUR. \$20.00 SUITS

have one just like your neighbor, and a style not too talkative or too noisy.

crowded house.

styles in women's tailored wear.

ment in our immense stock.

not to be seen elsewhere.

and wide in order to match it.

and trimmings and a style not too common.

Every time a girl wants to find any. can come to wisdom: First, by means, thing in her top bureau drawer, sho of meditation; this is the goblest way, gets a stick and silrs up everything making such a how about the preser-Second, by means of imitation; this is in the drawer 'round and 'round. If vation of our forests, "Oh," he rethe easiest way, and third, by means what she is looking for doesn't come piled, "they probably never know just of experience; this is the most diffi- to the surface, then she is satisfied it isn't there.—Atshinen Clobe

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The World's Greatest Scottish Singer

In a Mixed Program of National

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vitality and stock that does not show a, good test is brown out. You run no risk of poorly

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Your Eyes and Ears

will at once appreciate the appoaling distinctive charm of the Newman Bros. Piano. Your indement will be satisfied by its lasting qualities, it is unwise to buy any plane at any price until you have seen, heard and tried the

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and the sizes not broken. ilgestivo orders, . . ;

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Call or write for our 1909. Catalogue and Price, List.



Geography."

NOMINATION PAPERS

Two Candidates for Mayor and One

for Justice of the Peace Are

from the Fifth ward.

Will Be Most Complete Structure.

of Christ, Scientist, corner Prospect Ave., and Keene Street, Milwankee,

will be dedicated March 14th. It is

massive pillars of the same material. The interior finish is old ivory and

light gray, with pows of mahogany

finish, mahogany doors and stairways,

The auditorium is carpeted in duli

The building was creeted under the

Memrietta R. C. Pink, George H. Smith, John H. Paul, E. S. Moldenhauer, Paul Johnson and Anson W. Mayhew, a son-in-law of R. M. Bostwick of

EMBROIDERY SALE. Owing to the unfavorable weather

which kept) some people at home we

will continue the embroidery sale

OVER A MILE OF TIRES.

Expert Horseshoer, 207 E. Milwankeo St.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James Lake.

past eight at the house and at nine

HARRY MABIE HAD NAIL TORN FROM FINGER ON HAND

Suffered Painful Accident While Working in Paper-box Factory
This Marning.
This merning, while working on a box-forming machine at the Nott Paper Box factory, Harry Mahle, an employe of the factory, had the nail torn the luder finger of his left hand.

from the ludex finger of his left hand.

and got his finger caught in it. In

EMBROIDERY SALE.

oyes at Pyper's.

J. M. BOSTWICK & BONS.

Mable was working at the machine

o'clock from the church.

this city.

The new addites of the First Church

Really Painless Just now another. A lady

leaving my office with smiling face saving

never hart me one bit."

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remain six months draw three per cont interest and interest is compounded in January and To parties having money to

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For the garden, lawns, plants, For corn, tobacco, boots, potatoes, onlons, ete., ete.

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We offer a fine grade of Bond Writing Paper and Envelope, 25 of each in a box, in tinte of nzure, saphire and gray, unruled, and white ruled stationery, plate fluish, a regular 25c qualitypaper that any woman would be proud of. Special at Lic A BOX.

NICHOLS STORE 32 South Main St.

RAY MARSDEN GOING TO PRISON AGAIN

searched at the police station a chissi-was found in one of his pickets. About the time preparations were be-ing made to take him into court. Elea-in Gibson notified the Madison sta-tion that five burglaries had been committed at Waukesha and the de-scription of the man wanted fitted the prisoner to a dot, though F. the prisoner to a dot, though "F, Lynott" was the name given by the Wankeshii authorities,
Upon being sharply questioned by

Sheriff Clibson of Wankesha, Marsden confessed to six burglaries and stated that he secured, in all, about \$200, Among the places robbed was a Catholic church where he appropriated the contents of a contribution box-for their ssuming the business now hold by

he had been married in Milwaukee States company has not made any deline mad been married in Attiwanase rattes company one not made the results of the recollection of his wife. On in Janesville with connection with commissioner at large; James Shears be, "The Outdoor Club," and the offi-All kinds of clothing dry cleaned at the recollection of his wife. On in Janesville with connection and pressed. We put an entirely new his plea of guilty. Judge Donovan sent Chicago by Interurban or not. for one year and at the expiration of his sentence it is probable that the Wankesha authorities will be on hand tonced him to the state pentientiary at the prison-gate to rearrest him. While Marsden, a cousin of Roy, the Reck boy and the two Simmons on neck boy and the two Shiftions yunths, who were wanted for alloged chicken-stealing by the local police last fall, have been giving Janesville a wide borth over since that time.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Safety razors and blades at Pyper's, Bolvny-burn it as you do hard coal. Storling silver at reduced prices at

'Yuor'h. itemember the Commercial club dance toulght.

One of the features of the Milwaukee Auto Show, which will be hold in the big Hippodrome building in that city on March 10, 11, 12 and 13, will he the twins of the Kissel Kars that made such phenomenal showings at the annual Pasadona-Altadona ulii climb hast week. In this event the Kissol Kar 30" won first in the \$1001 to \$1500 touring car class. The Kissel "40" won first in the \$1501 in \$2000 roadster class. The "40" also won second in the \$1501 to \$2000 tour The "40" also ling car class. The "60" won second place in the \$2500 to \$3000 roadster class and second in the free-for-all

readster stock car class. WANTED—Experienced atenogra pher with knowledge of bookkeeping. New phone 621 White.

High school plus 25c at Pyper's, Buy embroiderles Monday if you didn't today, Sale continued, Great

Pays its Tribute: In the last issue of the Salvation Army "War Cry," Captain and Mrs. Fleming of the local force pay a tribute to the memory of the late Joseph M. Bostwick, accompanying the article with a cut of the dead Janesville benefactor. It is a pretty tribute to the memory of the man whom everyone in Janesville re-

who resides on South River street, the received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter meating the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter meating the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, Mrs. parting the guests, as a slight token has received from his daughter, and the slight from his

Sixty-two on the Trip: Sixty-two members of Rock River Encampment, I. O. O. F., conferred the Royal Purple degree on Charles Schultz of this the land of solid granite from Barre, Vt., from of Mrs. L. E., Hertzperg on Center averaged and a fine time enjoyed by the tablishment. Here are beautiful dies of Mrs. James Lake ami'the body was speed and the time enjoyed by the tablishment. Here are beautiful dies of Mrs. James Lake ami'the body was speed at the land of Bold granite from Barre, Vt., from the lake and the body was speed at the land of Mrs. James Lake and the body was speed to the lake table to Bookhure on the 11:45. special car leaving Beloit at 12 Scotland, and from our own state. At then taken to Reedsburg on the 11:45

tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, A full attendance is desired.

ler, the opticion, returned from Mad-ison, where he had been at a committee meeting of the legislative commit-

tice optometry.

Examinations Next Week: The ex-

Watch cleaning \$1.00 at Pypor's.

Have Bought Vincent Farm: Horato Nelson and other have purchased he Vincent farm of 300 acres at Lake

Janesville Has Billy Possums": In the window of Henning & Hyrne's Job?" ones are on exhibition.

WAUKESHA DEFEATED | BUELL WILL SPEAK JANESVILLE FIVE AT THE CONVENTION

Former Janesville Offender Arrested High School Players Lost to the Wau-

in about as many seconds.

I am also doing lots of gold and porcelain Bridge work these days.

My price of \$5 a tooth is satisfactory.

Especially to people who heretofore have been paying \$10 a lot of here have been paying \$1

EXAMINED OFFICES HERE AS TO CHANGE MANY TODAY FILED

Route Agent of the Wells Fargo & Co. Express Line Visited Janes-ville This Week.

offic church where he appropriated the contents of a contribution box for the field relative to his concern poor. He also admitted that he had intended to break into intended to break into intended to break into intended to his having served time in the industrial school for Boys at Waukosia, the Milwaukee House of Correction, and the Oriented States of the open company which he is trial School for Boys at Waukosia, the Milwaukee House of Correction, and the Oren Bay reformatory.

He told the District Attorney that he had been married in Milwaukee States company has not made any deli- Dr. S. B. Buckmaster, candidate for

MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Following Program Has Been Arranged for the Musical En-

on Monday evening next Alvin Steindel, violinist, and Fordinand Steindel, at the plane, will give the following concert at the regular meeting of the Applie club at Library ball. ng of the Apollo club at Library hall,

Rigoletta phantasie for piano.

Liegt
Liopestraum

Midesrauschen, for piano.

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Waldesrauschen, for piano.

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The Horauschen for piano.

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(a) Bereinde, for violin... Drdia (b) Enido ... Lauterbach 6. Hlue Danube Waltz, paraphrased supervision of the following commit-tee: "Mdins. Frances Gould Castle, Henrietta E. Graybill and Julia Howitt, for plano.......Schulz-Erler

MANUFACTURERS WILL MEET TONIGHT FOR ORGANIZATION

Supper Will be Served in the Hotel Myers Ordinary at 6:30 and Special Committee Will Report.

At least thirty prospective members of the propect Janesville Manufacturers' association are expected to take support at the Holey Myers ordinary at bargains, overybody piensed.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

CURRENT ITEMS.

Purchased An Automobile: Dr. C. C. Devereaux is among the latest to purchase an automobile for the summingrouse. He has ordered a Cadillac, Pays its Tribute: In the last issue through Monday. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

W. C. T. U. AT FAREWELL SOCIAL FOR MRS. MILLER

Iwenty-six Ladies Gathered at Home in Riverview Park Yesterday— Handsome Gift Presented to

Mrs. Hattle Miller, who is at present residing on Dixon street in Riverview park, and her family are to move White Buildog Shot; Behind the clay hall this morning Chief Appleby shot a white buildog belonging to a farm near Milton next week. Two animal had on Chatham street. The animal had bitten a school teacher.

Panama Souvenir: William Boeche, and social converse and delicious reparation from this daughter. Mrs. The parting the guests as a glight token. freshments were served. Refere de-parting the guests, as a slight token of esteem in which she is held, pre-

Remarkable Stock of Monuments. Possibly the largest stock of monu-ments to be found anywhere in Southments to be found anywhere in South-ern Wisconsin will now be seen in the Mrs. C. E. Hertzberg on Center ave-leytable many of Control of the Mrs. C. E. Hertzberg on Center avespecial car leaving Beloit at 12 Bootland, and from our own state. At then taken to Reedsburg on the 11:45 o'clock and arriving here at 12:28, F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & work that has already been sold to work that has already been sold to work that has already been sold to some of the best people of Southern were profuse and heautiful. The pall-brethren invited.

Mest on Sunday: The regular meeting of the Unique Club will be held tomerrow afternoon at three o'clock. A full attendance is desired. its best and the buyer can see the ac-Peschi Giri Bitten: Chief of Police that finished product. This is more that but Annie Peschi guite severely last Wednesday. The images has been very fourishing all indicates and the buyer can see the transfer that finished product. This is more that for the buyer can see the finished product. This is more distributed by the finishes and the buyer can see the fire see that the fire see that the buyer can see the fire see the fire see that the fire see that t of a rando that with the control of the state have a state of the state have a state of the state have been turned out of this state have been turned out of this state have been turned out of this state have

Lucky Shot for the Hare. While shooting at Wool, Dorset, a tee meeting of the legislative comments to on optometry, trying to have a While shooting at Wool, consist farmer fired at a hare and missed it, would have to pass an examination The hare made for a hedge and got before a state board in order to praccaught in a wire. The farmer fired again and the shots cut the wire. The aminations Next Week: The ex-aminations for the second term of work at the high school will be held next Thursday and Friday.

Not the Same Kind. Scene-Sunday school, Lady Teach er-"Now can any little boy or girl tell me who Job was?" Wee Boy, after a long pause-"A doctor." Lady Touch er-"A doctor? Oh, dear, no! Where did you read that?" Wee Hoy-"Did you never hear o' the patients o' A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

ORGANIZED TODAY

Fifty Boys and Girls Gathered in Li-Will Lead Discussion at Session of

The saying are saying and steaming the charge of West Milwaukoe street a about as many seconds.

I am also doing lots of gold of the first are saying and steaming three repeating rifles, a lam also doing lots of gold of the first are saying and steaming three repeating rifles, a lam also doing lots of gold of the state of the same players are heavier and tailer it one of the state gatter to the value was brank to the Southern Wisconsin Teacher's Association.

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On Friday and Saturday, March 10 ages, ranging from the tiny tads who have defeated them had convention in the city of Racine, by the score of 53 to 25. The Want and steaming three repeating rifles, a lam also doing lots of gold long range revolver, 1,000 twonty-two-

which he gave, to teach the boys and girls to observe outdoor conditions and life; to educate them in these things and give them a better knowledge of birds, plants, flowers and all things of Nature.

They should learn these things from their own observation as well as from the books which they read. The learning they acquire from the books

learning they acquire from the books second-hand, but the knowle edge they gain from what they see themselves will be a great help to them and a pleasure when they are

The boys will probably prefer the New Entered in the Lists. Victor P. Richardson, who seeks to study of birds and animals, while botany will appeal more to the girls. The force at the library will assist be republican standard-bearer in the and ald the boys and girls in their offsorvation, Eventually the study will

probably be extended to insects.

Mr. Skaviem recommended that each keep a record of the birds seen, and to observe carefully the colers of their wings and feathers or other parts by which they could learn to distinguish each species.
At the meeting this morning, the

er, who seeks to be republican school cers were selected. They consist of commissioner from the First ward; a chairman and en executive commit-and James M. Thayer, who wants to be. The society starts out with this-be democratic school commissioner ty-seven charter members. As soon as the weather becomes warm enough and through the summer months, it is planned to have plenics in the WILL DEDICATE CHURCH ON MARCH FOUNTEENTH NEXT country, Miss Skavlem and Miss Rowe having charge of the children. officers selected were: Chairman, Bradley Conrad: executive commit-First Church of Christ in Milwaukse teo, Alonzo Pond, Tracy, Allen, Blow-art Mouat, Willard Held, and Ray-

FREEPORT SUSPECT WAS NOT HARTEN

mond Oben.

Though the Description Talifed—Desperado Visited Cousin's Restaur-ant at Brodhead Last Night.

Sheriff Ball of Monroe was called to Freeport this morning to identify a suspect, believed to be the fugitive Fred Harton, who was captured shortly after midnight. The stranger was said to tally with the description sent out, except as to his clothes The sheriff, however, found upon his arrival that the prisoner was not the

man he was looking for.
According to reports from Green county, Harten entered the restaurant of his cousin at Brodhead last evening to get something to eat. alarm was sounded soon after he left the place and he was chased seven miles south of the city, where, at 11 o'clock, all trace of him was lost, it is believed that he went toward Durand and Rock City and caught a freight train into Freepart.
Officers from Green and Rock com-

ties are still scouring several sections of the country in search of the despar-

E. Ray Lloyd Sets 6,218 Feet Last OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF CALEDONIAN SOCIETY

During the list two years I have out on 6218 feet (over a mile) of the int on 6218 feet (over a mile) of the in Caledonian Rooms Thursday in Caledonian Rooms Thursday Morning. thes. By my method the tire is compressed both ways to the whoef rim,

tires. By my method the tire is compressed both ways to the wheel rim, making it absolutely permanent. Last season I fitted considerably more of the tires than the year before—had calls for it as far away as Reedshurg and the increasing sales and indicase. calls for it as far away as Reedsburg chosen and the directors of the societions for this year demonstrate the done, James Mills; vice-president, Audrew Scott; transurer, P. K. Caldow; my method of rubber tire setting. The secretary, J. W. Scott; Illirarian, P. majority of liverics here are my customers. My tires are pure rubber, lack in color, denoting purity. Ask

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Dunwiddle of Monroe wa here on business yesterday.
Atty. M. O. Mount transacted busi noss in Brodhend yesterday. Mrs. F. C. Cook is spending a for days in Chicago. H. F. Silverthorn, treasurer of O

fordville, settled yesterday with County Treasurer Church, Atty, L. E. Gettle of Edgerton was

In the city yesterday.

Capt, James Dividson of Bay City.

Mich., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. M. R. Osburn, yesterday, Mrs. A. M. Jackson went to New Idebon this morning to visit relatives J. C. Fox is in Mineral Point today, E. H. Dennett, Miss Selma Pubst,

Mbs Morrissey, and R. H. Leaby mo-tored to Beloit last evening.

Prof. O. J. Schuster of the Platte-ville high school was in the city last aight. E. M. Hubbell of Edgerton was in

the city last evening. Supt. O. D. Antisdel was here from Afton today.
The Misses Mae Rowe, Bessie R.

Brown, and Winifred Macomber of Milton and Katheryn Prescott of Madison were Janeaville visitors toduv. C. J. Rollis of Stoughton transacted C. J. Rollis of Stoughton transacted business here last evenling.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan of Rocksford were in the city last evenling.
The family of Head Agriculturist W. W. Wooll of the Rock County Sugar Co, are expected to arrive here from Marine City, Michigan, this evenling.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TALK TO THE MEN OF CHRIST CHURCH

and got his linger caught in it. In removing the finger from the machin-ery the nall was taken off. He was taken to a doctor's office and the lujured member bound up. Mr. F. C. More Will Give Address in the Parish House at Three Mr. F. C. More, house editor of the Living Church, will give an address to the mon of Christ church on Sun-A great succes but bad wonther kept number at home. Sale continued

brough Monday, Six lots; Sc. 12c, 17c, day afternoon at three o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Parish house on Wisconsin and all men are B. R. Knox, optician that fits the invited to attend.

OUTDOOR CLUB WAS INSTRUCTION CAR'S WORK IS A BENEFIT

Air-Brake Construction Working is Shown to the Employes of the Hond.

The care exercised by railroads in safeguarding the interests of both passengers and freight shippers is well illustrated by the alr-brake instruction car, which is new in the Janesville new yards of the Chicago & North-Western road. The car will stay three days and during that time will be used to finistrate to engineers, firemen and brakemen the best way of handling the air-brakes on both passenger and freight trains.

The instruction car is a common passenger coach litted with a comdete alr-brake equipment for a train of forty cars, and capable of furnishing the compressed air for the demonstrations from its own bollers. This however, is not always used, as air can generally be socured from the various roundhouses. In the roar is a small open space occupied by camp chairs, where the employes of the road are seated during the demonstrations. All trainmen are expected to see at least one locture during the stay of the car, which comes once a year. The demonstrator is on the road from the first of March until late in the fall, and covers the entire North-Western system, making over sixty stops, which vary in length from one to six days. It is in charge of two men, one of whom, Mr. Peters, gives the lectures. The equipment for illustrating the

workings of the air-brake is complete in overy detail, including the air pump on the locomutive, attachments for the tender, emergency stops and brakes for forty cars. Westinghouse brakes are used exclusively, in addition to the entire air-brake system there are also specimens of every working part with the outer covering removed in order to show the interior workings of the mechanism. With one exception the car contains a perfact model of the alphrake system on a train. This exception is due to the fact that many trains comsist of over seventy-live curs, while the demonstracar shows only the mechanism for forty.

WAS MARRIED THIS AF-TERNOON AT RISTER'S HOME IN MILWAUKEE

Mrs. C. E. Brookman And B. T. An drew of Magnolia United in Mar-riage by Milwaukee Pastor.

This afternoon at four o'clock Mrs C. E. Hrookman, who has made Janes-ville her home for the past three years, was united in marriage to is. T. Andrew of Magnolla, at the home of her abster, Mrs. W. G. Patmer, 828 Downer avenue, Milwaukee, Reverend H. C. Logan of Milwankee, officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew will make their home on the groom's farm in Magnolla,

REVEREND R. C. DENISON IS TO GIVE EVENING TALKS

Humanity of Jesus is the Subject of

Humanity of Jesus is the Subject of His Talks on Sunday Even-ings.

Some Lenten Sunday evening talks on the humanity of Jesus will be given at the Congregational church. They will be simply attempts to show what kind of a man Jesus was as a what kind of a man Jesus was as a man. The first of these, given to morrow evening, is on "The Strength of Jesus," Later, his sanity, brother-liness, chivalry and happiness will be liscussed.

For Convalencents.

Little invalids who are on the highroad to recovery, but not yet out of bed, are semetimes difficult to amuse, Try putting a looking-glass where it will reflect outside objects-so that the little one can see them. It often proves a most fascinating amusement

THE NATIONAL BANK EXAMINER

Mr. Luther visited this bank March fourth.

He exhibited a letter from the Comptroller of the Currency in which he notified the examiner who made the last provious examination that there was no criticism to be made on his report of the condition of this bank at that

Mr. Luther informed us that he believed that there could be no criticism of the report which he would send in.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL, BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$180.000

VAN POOL BROS. Contractors and Builders New Office and Shop 17 N. River St.

Having purchased the office building of the Janesville Sash & Door Co. at No. 17 North River St. until recently occu-pled by the Owen Thomas Motor Car Co., as an office, we have moved our office and carpenter shop from No. 21 N. Franklin St. to this location.

Here we are better than ever situated to handle all business that may be entrusted to our care. If the BEST workmanship, reasonable prices and courfreatment appeal to you, we solicit your patronage. Respectfully,

VAN POOL BROS. PRACTICAL BUILDERS.

No. 17 N. River St.

Occupying. Dressing dolls has become the series ous business of a great many people, but especially of American men,-,

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE -

Puck.

I hereby announce my candidnereny announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor of this city on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held March 25, 1909. - W. F. CARLE.

To the Voters of Janeaville,

I desire to announce my candidney for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23. LOUIS SKAVLEM.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD.

desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman of the Second ward on the Republican ticket at the Primaries to be held March 23. JAS, W. SCOTT.

To the Voters of Janesville,

I desire to announce my can-

didacy for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23. VICTOR P. RICHARDSON.

TO THE VOTERS OF JANES. VILLE.

desire to announce my candidacy for City Clerk on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23rd.
FRANK M. KENNEDY.

NOTICE TO VOTERS. I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination, as, Alderman of the Second ward on the democratic ticket at the pri-mary election to be held. March

23, 1909. EDWARD H. CONNELL.

We are expecting 300 ths. Choice Dairy Butter for Saturday's trade,

Plenty Strictly Fresh Eggs, dox. 25c Wheat is advancing in price so fast we can make more money to hold " our flour than sell at present prices. Flour has advanced 60o per barrel; we have advanced 20c. For the present will fill all small orders at \$1.50 per sack for "Falcon" and \$1.40 per sack for

"Cream." Can Goods sale still continues.

Dry Goods Dep't. Wood Skirts from \$2.98 up

Silk Skirts, \$1,65. Black Heatherbloom Skirts, \$2,23. Bateen Petticoats from 85c to \$2. White Shirts from 25c to \$2.98.

White Shirts, 48c, Chambray Skirts, 48c, Slik Walsts, \$2.25, White Mercerized and Linen Walsts from 85c to \$2.49, Wrappers, House Dresses and Shirtwnist Suits. \$1.

Long Kimonas, \$1. Short Kimonas and Dressing Sacks,

Muslin Ruffled Curtains, 39 & 49c pair.

Lace Curtains, 98c pair. Couch Covers, 73c. Embroideries, nice/wide, 9' &15c. Corset Cover Embroideries, 22c yd.

21 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00.

GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR S1.60 SACK KER

1 LB. WALTER B

CHOCOLATE 3

1 LB. CAN CALUME

ING POWDER 20. JELL-O, ALL FLAVOR.

Sc PKC. TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. STOPPENBACH & SON'S

3 PKGS, MINCE MEAT 25c10 LB. SACK FINE TABLE

PIONIC HAMS Sc LB.

SALT 10c E. R. WINSLOW

24 North Main St.

A Little **Planning**

in regard to your meals will lessen the amount of gas necessary to cook them. For instance: If you are going to have a broiled steak, chop, or fish, then have a dinner that you can prepare in your

When in our office ask for our booklet on "Commonsense Cooking With the Gas

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Elther phone 113.

Range."

Our representative will call.

EAST STILL IN GRASP OF BIG SNOWSTORM

PAGE SIX.

Estimated Damage to Telegraph Wires and Railroads is \$500,000-Trains Delayed.

Bultimore, Md., Mar. 6,-Practically isolated from the adtaide world, save by flickering wireless communication and belated trains, Baltimore is making every exort to bring order out of

The storm that brought havon in Its wake gave, place to clear skies and cool, bracing air.

. Hundreds of telegraph and tele-phone wires not only, in the city, but for a long distance in many directions; lay on the ground, trains ran in and out of the city without orders, and city traffic was generally impeded. Gangs of workmen throughout the storm area worked all day lu an effort to secure

temporary service.
For from 30 to 46 miles in all directions, poles and wires lay in a mass of tangled wreckage. Miles of poles and wires will have to be built en-

It is estimated that at least 100 miles of electric wires lie prestrate within the limits of the city as a result of the storm and more than 500 poles are down.

The monetary loss is estimated at \$500,000, not including the loss of receipts to telephone, telegraph, electric cower scompanies and railroads the latter being placed at figures fully ns filth as those of the former. The bulk of the loss falls upon the rail-

roads, war you wanted.—Train sorvice between this city and Washington was at the telephone switchboard is halled as the telephone of the fire, until she fell over unsulty to attend the inauguration coromonies, straggled in with all sorts of siorles of hardships. Traffic out of lives of many and thousands of dolars worth of property. Miss Mae Washington, they reported, was serionely 'muddled,' and there was little hope of relief for 24 hours or more.

ADMITS HE MURDERED MOTHER Mystery at Baugatuck, Mich., Exis 740 piained by Bon's Confession.

Holland, Michi: Mar. 6 .- Elton Baldwin confessed Yesterday to the prosecuting attorney that he killed his aged mother who was found dead yesterday in her farmhause two miles from Saugatuck. He said that he was afruid she would charge him with having burned their barn, and therefore killed her with a hatchet while she was

Baldwin was later tuken to Allegan and arraigned in the circuit court on a charge of murder. He pleaded guilty

Wins lows Oratorical Contest. Sloux City, In., Mar. 6.-Frd. W Bachemeyer of Morning Side college won first, place in the state oratorical contest last night." Second place went to S. W. Allen of Amos, and third to Charles O. Purdy of Drake. Nearly 2,000 persons heard the ora-

GIRLS HURT IN SCHOOL PANIC. Fire Nearby Causes Rush in Which

Six Pupils Are Hurt. Buffalo, N., Y., Mar. 0.—Six young girls were severely bruised in a panic at St. Stanislaus parochial school on Fillmore avenue yesterday afternoon. It was only; a few minutes before the regular time for dismissing the girls when a fire unglife came clanging down the street. The fire was in a house adjoining the school. The sound of the apparatus stopping so near by caused nervoustiess among the girls, and when one of them screamed "Fire" a wild stampede onsund. The teachers did their utmost to check the rush, but they were sweps aside and in a few seconds the stair wave re jammed with a mob of feared it was found that six of vere unconscious. They were uvived. They were

PROPERTY IN CHICAGO. eirs of Original Owner Declare Realty te Wrongfully Held.

Beloit, Wis., Mar. 6,-At a family reunion of the heirs of Andrew Layton. n ploneer sexternot Chicago, logal measures, were channed to get possesion of 80 acres just south of the Cook county courthouse in Chicago.

It is asserted that the tract was never sold by Layton and that the present cocupants are trespassers. Mr. Layton died many years ago, after giving a daughter a dead to the property. The helrs are W. D. Layton. Plattsmouth, Neb., L. L. Layton and Mary, A. Devoux, Beloft, G. W. Layton, Lake Genova, and Mrs. L. F. Ames, Monroe, Wis.

"Cyclone" Wins His Fight, New York, Mar. 9.—"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, 111, defeated Mickey, Gunnon of Pittsburg in a ten-round hout, at the National Athletic club last, hight. Thompson had the best of the fighting from the start, knocking, his exhausted rival down at the end of the tenth round. The bell rang in time to save Cannon from a probable knockout.

Now, Orleans, Mar. 6,-Freddle Welsh of England knocked out Itay Fronson of Indianapolis, Ind., in the thirteenth round of what was to be a 20 round bout before the West Side 'Athletic club here last night.

Plautus.

Doctor Held After Inquest. -Wabash, Ind., Mar. 6 .- Following 'nn inquest hold by Coroner Dennis over the body of Mrs. Sweatly, wife of Dr. George, E. Suearly of Roann, Dr. Snearly was arrested and charged with causing her death by strychnine poisoning, hypodermically adminis-tered. Mrs. Smoarly died February 2.

Wisdom of the Mouse. Consider the little mouse, how sagaclous an animal it is which never intrusta Ita life to one hole only.-

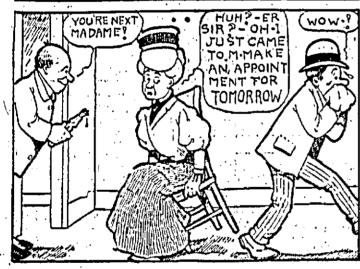


MISS MAE DONNELLY, CHICAGO HEROINE, WHO NEARLY LOST HER LIFE IN SAVING LIVES AND PROPERTY.

Chicago, Ill.—In a recent fire in Donnelly remained at her lonely post which two lives were lost and ever of daty while the others fied to safe

A TRIP TO THE DENTIST'S





When the Telephone **Patent Expired**

there were only some 400,000 telephones in use in the whole United States, although the Bell company had been in operation some 20 years. Today there are over seven million telephones in use and by far THE GREATER NUMBER ARE OWNED BY INDEPENDENT COMPANIES. This shows what competition and fair rates have done for the people in ten years.

You can have a residence phone in your home for \$1.00 per

"Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

Owing to the fluctuation in the price of Silver Bullion the manufacturers of STERLING SILVER TABLE WARE have decided to REDUCE THE PRICES on SEV-ERAL PATTERNS... We are well stocked on these patterns and will be pleased to give our customers the benefit of the reduction.

> Very respectfully, FLEEKS, JEWELERS.

The Annual March Clearance Sale of

is now nicely started, and the many bargains are being eagerly sought after. You can never afford to miss the many bargains. ALL GOODS at the low cut prices. Those

Elastic Felt **Mattresses** at \$8.00 each

known as the "Ashcraft Special" are without question one of the greatest furniture bargains ever offered. They are made of nice, clean, white cotton felt. weigh 50 lbs. to the mattress, and well made with an imperial edge, and nice sateen tick. Where can you find its equal? Surely nothing at the price. Then we have a good cheap felt at \$0.50, well made and never sold less than \$9,00. Call and see our goods, we want you to call.



IT'S A PLEASURE The Steading a focities

question-too, Pits tilcely-is absolutely PURIS and CLEAN, Made in the handsomest patterns of BATIN-PINIBIT, DUST-PROCP TICKINGS. The "Webbling Process" employed in ALL Cotton fibres into 360 filmy, lacy webs, all of which have acquired the UTMOST LIPE and RESILIENCIL A more COMPORTABLE-more ENDURING matters could not possibly be made

Open Closed District This device on

YOU CAN BEE WHAT'S INSIDE, TOO, A POSITIVE GUARANTEE ON EVERY MAT-Come in today-Several styles to choose from.

W.H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking 104 West Milwaukee St.

has been a leader for 14 years. The reason for this is the extreme fineness to which the cement is ground. It is nearly 100% fine. The finer your cement the more economical it is, because it binds more sand and makes more and better concrete. It develops more strength per sq. in. when hard set because it is free from coars: particles which cost at the cement rate, but bind no better than sand. Take a sample of "CHICAGO AA" going into work anywhere and test it yourself. We guarantee "CHI. CAGO AA" to be absolute'y uniform in color, fineness, soundness and sand carrying capacity. Accept no substitutes, get the genuine "CHICAGO AA." We are sole local agents for this cement.

Brittingham&Hixon DELIVERIES LUMBOUT

This Beautiful Hoosier Kitchen. Cabinet

A pantry, cupboard, work table combined. It saves miles of walkfor the housewife. It is the most complete and convenient kitchen affair made.



It has labor features, a special convenience of arrangements-commodious cupboards and drawers, a sanitary flour bin with sifter bottom, a dust proof sugar bin, air and many other convenient extension table tep, bread box tight spice cans, aluminunces.

Any woman can own this cabinet. Pay \$3.00 when delivered and \$1.00 per week for 22 weeks.

Ask your friends who own one and they will tell you they could not get along without this modern convenience in

PROSPERITY

The emblem of prosperity is light. Everybody likes to trade at the best lighted store. Who ever saw a dark, gloomy store busy?

> The Tungsten lamp is the king of gloom dispellers. Its bright, white light on a small amount of current is the secret of its success. Throughout its long life its candle-power never decreases as will that of the new Reflex gas cluster. Actual experience shows that these gas clusters lose nearly fifty per cent of their initial candle-power after a few months' use. You burn the same amounts of gas however, don't imagine that your consumption decreases with your candle-power. The Tungsten lamp gives full candle-power for current

A four light Tungsten cluster can be operated for 1.4 to 2 cents per hour, according to the length of time used

> Comparison right here in the stores of this city show their vast superiority and economic value over the Reflex gas cluster.

> We can show you merchants who have tried both; their praises for the Tungsten are our best argument. If you are skeptical let us place a cluster on trial. You too would then know that the Tungsten is the most economical, adaptable, and efficient light on the market.

> We bid for your patronage with the express understanding that we make

A solicitor is always at your service.

BOTH 'PHONES

ON THE BRIDGE

MAGAZINE REVIEWS MINERS IN MEETING

of the standards reached even under conditions of keen competition in manufacturing. Mr. Going's profuse by illustrated articles will describe in detail the chief of these features.

Another illustrated feature of much integers in the condition of the condition

interest 'in' Edgar Allen Forbes' de-scription of the rallways of French North Africa and the conditions of travel in Algiers, Tunis and Morocco.

That died so long ago; these fair deceasity toxed their predocessors.—
Ilghts

The new department means the constitution of the World, with the constitution of the World with the world with the constitution of the world with the world with the constitution of the world with the world with the constitution of the world with the world with the constitution of the world with the wo

lights
Of chivalry, and virgin, courtly in the American Reviews of Reviews ways

Ways

Still lie between the covers of a book,
Where, on the ivory page, all vel-

lum bound.

Deep vellow with the dust of years,
I look
To find the record of the Table Again I see the lances than, the ar-

mor gleam, The horses with their trappings

mining gold; Again in some payillen do I drenm ...By array and by shield the days of

from these linightly pages, worn and few, Might I but toll again old love or

A Valuable Automobile Hint If you wish to cut down your ex-pense; for automobile the repairs, take an old casing, one that you have

it off, and place two or three of these with the custom of issuing bulletins in your repair kit. Then when you from the sick rooms of prominent in have the misfortune to have a blowful tremove the shoe and simply place the tube and tire, taking pains to see that the clincher on the patch serious condition."

"6:60 p. nt. Dencon Jones is in a to see that the clincher on the patch. comes up well under the clincher on "7:00 p. m. Deacon Jones has rat-the shoe, and your tre is nearly as good as before. I ran one of these shoes thus treated over 2,000 miles fered a relapse." this past season without even renewing the patch. Having two or three parted for heaven, of these patches in your repair kit. Thus the bulletins read at midnight; does away with the necessity of car- but early in the morning some unrerying an extra shoe, unless you are generate mortal who did not love the

Father's gave up billiards
(Since he lamed his wrist), College no united dis wree; Sister's gave up dancing. Mother's gave up whist. Folks with no bud habits [Sill! may have some hope.

They oun get in line like me, 1 I thay a gave up soup.

1 Thay a gave up soup.

Of special picturesqueness is Mr. French Strother's account of "Three Days with John Mulr." Mr. Strother visited the great explorer and naturally writing under the title "Where Every rallst in his home in the Albambra Penny Counts," shows how the tariff

psychological subtleties high as Pelion road magnate, a great nerve special on Oska and there will result no bet- ist, and a famous novelist give their the education than was given in the ancient district school unless behind this complexity of educational machinery are real teachers knowing how continues his series. Ingraham Lovell to teach and with time to do true, proceeds with his sorial story. Other individual teaching. The mere we story writers are: Mrs. L. H. Harris, elaborate education, the more time James B, Conelly, Octavia Roberts, we spend on podagogical minutine, the more plainty it mp. The Interpreter's House' and "The Deparatus, the more plainty it mp. Pikrim's Serip" are full of good road-paratus, the sole essential for real interpreter's are full of good road-paratus. Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weak-

ness and derangement of her special womanly or-ganism soon loses the power to away the heart of

a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amighility

The leading place in the Engineers education is the educated teacher who ing Magazine for March is given to the introductory article of a series by the introductory article of a series by the introductory article of a series by the country; with thin, or with her, not in systems and apparatus, lies the solution of this vexed question of the methods, mechanical and manufacturing practice and relations with omployes which are in advance of many of the standards reached even under conditions of keen competition in

The one striking thing about Mr. Talt's cabinet selections considered as a whole, is the eminent lawyer's travel in Algiers, Tunis and Morocco. A discussion of the engineering situation, in the United States may be of peculiarly timely interest at the present time. Arthur Selwyn-brown contributes a review of production and prospects in the copper industry. A simple cost-finding system for complex situations is described and limstrated by John Sturgess. The second and concluding instalment of O. M. Bocker's series on the nature and characteristics of the new steels deals. preference for able men of his own tickins or office-holders. They are all men of the highest standing in their profession. These of them who have not served as presidents of the American which are pending which will affect vitally so many pic as well as varied interests.

"The conference between the Hocker's series on the nature and characteristics of the new steels deals with the effect on structure and properties of the various metals used as hardening agents. C. E. Knoopped protecuting agents. C. E. Knoopped protecuting and I Harrington on systematic foundry operation and foundry' cooting, and I Harrington Emerson brings to a close his long series on officiency as a basis for operation and wages. The number also carries the full review of the Engineering Press and the Engineer-ing Index.

Is There a Limit?

The constructive and proposition would be regarded by their fellow lawyers as well as varied in the American character and proposition would be regarded by the Collect of the American days as well as varied in the American content of the American character in the Conference interaction would be regarded by their fellow lawyers as well as varied in the American character and proposition would be regarded to the American character and proposition would be regarded by their fellow lawyers as well as presidents of the American character in tractio operators and the United and by their fellow lawyers as well made of the American character in the American character in the association would be regarded by their fellow lawyers as well must be conference butween the antification would be regarded by their fellow lawyers as well as varied to end by their fellow lawyers as well as the American character in the American character in the American character and proposition and the united to the law, and has made his way in the public service and in political life, the only two members of the new cabinet who are now lawyers are the held at the Reading Terminal building for that honor. Even Mr. This is contingent only of the only two members of the new of the new of the only two members of the new of the public service and in political life, the only two members of the new of the public service and in political life, the public service and in political Is There a Limit?

The dictation of labor unions is discussed in that March Atlantic by J. O. Fagan, himself a union una. He says that some time ago the adjustment committee of one of the largest unions of railroad entployes paid an official visit to a railroad managor, and said to him in substance.—"For the future we desire to establish the rule that no employe in our department of the largest paid that no employe in our department of a light quality of patriotism and public spirit, and they will sorve Uncle Sam as faithfully as they mont shall be permitted to consume or confer with a superintendent on matters relating to his work except through the medium of the adjusting ment committee."

Old Love or New Mains Mains to the properior of their properties of any private client. Mr. Taft has many private client. Mr. Taft has many and it evidently suits him to have as heads of departments men possessing great local knowledge and experience who Old Love or Now (Joannette Marks in "Success Maga-zino.")

This tapestry doth ever weave old ness. A high standard has been set

He Wants a Job.
PAIVATE SECRETARY—A man of
experience in commercial and literary fields, desiring to lead an opisode
of development to an epoch of leisure, would serve for nominal componen-ion. Highest references,—"Situation

tion. Highest references,—"Situation Wanted," in New York newspaper.
"Episode of development to an epoch of leisure," That's from Boston; no doubt about it. But "nominal compensation" lags a little helding the rost. What the gontleman really meant to-say was "honorarium of indeterminate amplitude,"—Freeman Tilden in Van Norden—"The World Mirror," for March.

Where Was the Deacon?

Deacon Jones, the great man of a little village of Massachusetts, whose take an old casing, one that you have outward piety was of the verifierous discarded, and cut it straight across order, but whose charity toward his into pieces from ten inches to two follow men was not as abounding as feet in length, separate the rubber it might have been, was dangerously from the canvas by simply stripping ill, and his brother decous, impressed to off off and close two contracts there.

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Father's gave up billiards
(Since he lamed lits wrist), panion for March. .

> The March American Magazine, In the March American Magazine, Samuel Mopkins Adams relates the adventures of a somnambulist, It is the true story of a man with whom Mr. Adams roomed while in college, It is doubtful whether a more extra-ordinary case of this kind was ever recorded.

in the same number Ida M. Tarbell, valley, California, and talked with the about many things. He offers the readers of the World's Work many luminous fragments of conversation with the "Sage of the Sierra."

Pipe buildings, apparatus, methods, the about Roosevelt, in which a rail-translated subtleties high as Pollon.

PREPARE FOR BATTLE

Will Meet Anthracite Operators Next Week-Important Matters Discussed, Says Lowis.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mar. 6.-President Lowis of the United Mine Workers of America conferred, yesterday with 50 members of the organization over the conference to be held with the anthracite operators next week. Fellowing the meeting Lewis said:

"The meeting of three district boards was to consider the prospective conforence with the anthracite operators. Many matters in this conference, like others, will not be given to the public, not because we would not like to take them fully into our conildence at this time, but for the reason that we believe it would be an unwise business method to divulge negotlations which are pending and which will affect vitally so many peo-

"The conference between the anas we may select will no to Philadelphia to attend this conference."

Mr. Lowis made a statement which would seem to indicate that there are possibilities of a suspension of operations in case the negotiations for a new contract extend later than March 31.

Mr. Lowis says that while in Philadelphia he met President Haer of the Philadelphia & Reading Company, President Morse Williams of the Susquehanna Coal Company, representing the Pennsylvania railroad coal intorests, and W. A. Lathron, president of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company. In New York he met President This tapestry doth ever weave old less. A high standard has been set love.

To life again; those colors gild the days has been bluzed in many directions, the low department heads cannot hat died so long ago; these fair descriptions of the lowest those connections. pany, and President Thomas of the Lehigh 'Valley' railroad. With thom he arranged a conference for next Thursday.

INDIANA MAN IS MISSING.

Valparalso Merchant's Wife Fears He Was Slain In Chicago.

Chicago, Mar. 6.-Lillian McDormatt, 24 years old, Albany avenue, was taken into custody by detectives of the Central police station yesterday In connection with the mysterious diaappearance of George La Force, 33 years old, a wealthy shoe merchant, who has been missing from his home in Valparaiso, Ind. The girl was later released on bond,

La Force came to Chicago three weeks ago with a large amount of money in his possession to put through a business deal. His wife declares that she has not heard from him since he left home,

'According to Capt. O'Brien, a chock for \$20, bearing La Force's signature, was found in her possession when the prisoner's garments were searched at the police station. The police official said Miss McDermatt admitted to him that she had met La Force,

POLICEMAN KILLS CAPTAIN.

Washington Officer Victim of Mysterious Act by a Patrolmai

Washington, Mar. 6.-Capt. W. H. Mathews, of the Fifth police precinct in this city, was shot and killed while altting at his deak in the station house last night by Policeman Colller.' Without the slightest warning Collier entered the station and went immediately into the captain's office, where he jerked from his pocket a rovolvor and began firing bullets into Mathew's body,

Collier, it is alleged, had been reprimunded by Capt, Mathews for a brench of the rules and this at the time angered him. The police say they know of no other reason for Collier's action to-night. The prisoner refused to say anything about the shooting,

Follows Sweetheart to Grave,

Bonton, Ill., Mar. C .- As a sequel to the suicide of Miss Byrl Somers, near here three days ago, John Nichols, 25 years old, killed himself yesterday by shooting, as 'did Miss Bomore. He left a note saying he had nothing more to live for since his sweetheart's death. Nichols ended his life within sight of the girl's home.

" A Slays Wife, Commits Suicide. Springfield, Ill., Mar. 6.—Henry Green, aged 25, a blacksmith of Hillsboro, yesterday murdered his wife and committed sulcide. The double trueedy occurred at Pawnee, this county, at the home of Mrs. Green's father, George Miller, where Green had called to see about the withdrawal of a divorce filed in this city.

Two Children Burned to Death. Hastings, Minu., Mar. 0,-Escaping coal gas ignited when the stove pipe accidentally broke apart, burned the house of Louis Hustings here Wednesday and with it his two-yearold daughter and four-months-old boy. A six-year-old boy, escaped, '

Blows Himself to Atoms.

Cloveland, Tenn., Mar. 6.-David Coffman, aged 60 years, purchased a stick of dynamite yesterday, attached a fuse to it, lighted it and lay down on the dynamite. The remains will be buried to-morrow.

Extravagance and Crime. To be extravagant at the expense of other people is criminal,-Florida Times-Union.

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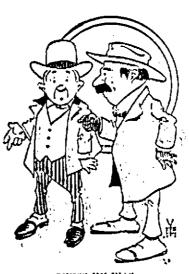
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my inside pocket."



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"dx-diris will be girls.
Nix-Yes, and old women will be girls,
you believe what they tell you about.



BUILD ENOUGH, KIND Lady-What are those Jump — Because



Maud-Miss Passes looks quite englit, doon't she? Tom-Yes, like a Greeian goddess.



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FOR PRUNING TREES

George J. Kellogg Sends Another Let ter Full of Helpful Garden and Orchard Hints.

The Gazette is in receipt of a lette from George J. Kellogg, the nursery man, which contains many sugges tions which will be useful to the gar loner in the apringtime. The tople of this missive deal mostly with the work to be done in the month of March, but are general as well, . It rends ns follows:

Editor Gazette: Now in March is the time to pruns everythlar in the tree-line except the Those should be pruned in June after the say thickens.

Old orehird trees that have been neglected should be pruned in spring before the sup starts; young orchard trees that are too thrifty and growing too fast had better be printed about the middle of June-printing them will induce the formation of the concerns than all other cities fruit buds for the following years, in the United States. It is because for it is well known that fruit buds of this that the commercial integrity form in June and July for the felt of many good concerns is doubted in lowing senson.

The benefit of pruning now is to remove the limbs crossing each other, and take out about half the fruit buds where there are too many. This is an easier way than to thin the fruit by hund-picking in Junes.

Then the old tweeter need the less

Then the old trees need the loss of part of the top to cause them to Office hours from 8 a, in, until 12 and put on more vigor, and it will pay to 1 to 4 p, m. about each tree as far out as the branches extend. Don't pile it up about the tree. Prine out the dead limbs and thin out the tops of bear-

tho moss roses till after bloom.

Potatoes when I came to dig my pointoes in hair ribbons. One of the rooms of my garden to find so big a yield. I the house was fitted up for the amuse-have 16 square rods of made soil on ment of the little girls and here they the edge of the marsh where the wat-or had been no high I had to ridge it, lating fer, narries and an exciting up. On these ridges I planted one row with Carman No. 3 that went at the hour pass very swiftly. Followthe rate of 746 dushels per acre. On lng the fun simple but delightful, re-another ridge I planted poor mixed freshments were served, the repust another rings i planted poor mixed freedingens were served, the relations and with whole small potatoes. This being it keeping with the rest of the I did just to subdue the soil (not catertalument. At an early hour expecting much of a yield), but these mable called at the scene of the featwo. rows went 600 bushels per acre. (lylties to take the "Little Girls" I attribute the wonderful yield to the home. water supply being 18 to 20 inches below, the late summer, drouth, the good cultivation, the rich soil, and JANESVILLE BOWLERS the four times I sprayed them.

Now will that seed from such a blg yield be better to plant than common seed of the same variety? I am hav-Ing my boy test it in Texus, also M. S. Kellogg at the old home at Jamesville is trying it, and I shall put some into a farmer's hands near here, for if pedigree follows in seed it is worth while to test it.

These potatoes only had hand culti-yation, but they were well tended and well sprayed. GEO, J. KELLOGG, . Lake Mills, Wis.

INTERESTING NEWS FOR BOND HOLDERS

Fraud Complaint Has Been Filed Against American Guaranty Co. in Which Local People Are interested.

Janesville bond-helders will be in-Has moved his office into his new terested to learn of complaints that residence at 61 8, Jackson St., next fraud and deception have for years door to Baptist church. Telephones marked the course of the American changed to Rock County 451, Bell 4523. Guaranty company, new in the hands of a receiver, have been made to the postoffico department. Several contract holders have complained that norchased contracts because o statements issued by the company which they now believe to be false.

An agent of the company who sold contracts in the New Ængland states has asked that General Stuart, postoffice inspector, investigate and de-termine whether the company used

the mails to defraud. The postoffice inspector has not acted, as he declares that literature issued by the company has not been placed in his possession and that until this is done and the receivers for the company announce that they belleve the business was fraudulently conducted the postoffice department

will not take up the case.

Receiver Edwin A. Potter, president of the American Trust Company bank and Frank II. Jones, acting received of the company, yesterday said they had made no investigation to determino whether the guaranty company had been guilty of erfudual acts. Mr. Potter however, significantly re-marked that the receiver's statement would "show a great number of things."

Receiver Slient on Charges.
Mr. Potter also refused to discuss charges that the Guaranty company

and that a number of contract hold of Afton vs. Miller and Mason was eas had invested in the company because of these statements

eause of these statements,
Attorney Levy Mayer, advisor for
Mr. Potter, said he understood that a year ago the postoffice department had received complaints, but that nothing came of the matter, One ground of complaint against

the company's methods of doing business is founded on the fact that in datements sent to prospective inves tors it was set forth that the company had a padd-up capital stock of \$500,000. Since the receivers have aken hold of its affairs it has been During these uncertain weather con-discussed that the paid-up expital winding up of the affairs of the company, owned practically all of this

\$100 Roward, \$100.

The rost of the stock was JANESVILLE GOOD, simply placed in the company's treasury and carried on the books of the company as an asset, although it had

not been puld for.
The other cause for complaint on the part of the investors is the \$100. 000 yearly salary that Furey voted for They claim that this salary was out of all proportion to the conpany's business and that the payment of it would have wrecked the com-

pany.
Told of Improper Methods. Postoffice Inspector Steart said: "Wa haven't looked in to the compuny's methods because no tangible ividenco has been placed before us have been told that the company was not doing business in the right way, and L know of one man who quit the employ of the company be-cause its methods did not coincide

with his views. "We have millions of dollars of fraud cases now awaiting trial, and ny department is overwhelmed with The trouble with Chicago is work. that there are too many concerns conducting their business on get-richquick plans. Chicago has more fraudulent concerns than all other cities cortain sections.

LITTLE GIRL'S PARTY

Miss Maude Nicholson Was Hostess to the Club at Entertainment Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Maude Sicholson entertained the members of the July Twelve Club, at limbs and thin out the tops of bearing trees so as to left the sun integrating trees so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees as a left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing the sun in the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees a left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees as a so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees as a so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees so as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees as as to left the sun integration of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who the trees about the 10th comparison of the Jelly Twelve Club, at her ing trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who the trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who trees as a series of novel social entertainments given by the young ladles who trees as a series of novel social entertainments. Uncover the roses about the 10th comprise the club. The fun started of April and prune back the hybrid when the voing ladies appeared at perpetual severely, but don't cut back the moss roses till after bloom.

In the given of the fun started when the voing ladies appeared at perpetual severely, but don't cut back the moss roses till after bloom. in dresses patterned after children's was much surprised last fall attire, with large gay sashes and large

DEFEAT BELOIT TEAM

Won from Their Opponents by One Hundred and Sixty-five Points in Local Alley.

Last night in the Leffingwell & Hockett alleys Janesville bewiers defeated Beloit by a total of one hundred and sixty-five points. The Janesville man secured their points in the ville man secured their points in the first two games thus winning the game. In the first game Janesville secured a lead of 63 points on the Beloit men, and in the second game, by adding 105 more had 172 alread of their opponents. In the last game Beloit had the higher score by sev-en points, bringing the victory of Janesville down to 165 points that Janesville down to 165 points that they had more than Beloft.

The result of the match games is

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SEVERAL MOTIONS WERE HEARD BY JUDGE GRIMM

In Municipal Court Late Yesterday Afternoon—Has Returned to Jefferson,

Judge Grimm listened to arguments yesterday on an objection to the suf-ficiency of surelies in the action of McGownn vs. Paul, et al. and in the end it was decided that another surety should be added to the bond to cover costs and judgment on appeal In accordance with a stipulation between the two parties, the case of the Arlzona Lumber Co. vs. D. K. Jegris, et al was dismissed and the contention will be settled out of

partia'y granted. A portion of the answer was ordered stricken out. Judge Grimm returned to Jefferson last evening and will be here ugala on Monday.

Savo money-read advertisements.

Patents to Inventors Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solic-itors of putents, Majestic Bidg., Mil-wnukee, report patents issued to westwnukee, report patents bestled to west-orn inventors, Feb. 23, as follows: C. Bartel, Brookfield, Wis., grass line trimmer for railways; F. A. Berry, Newport, Ky., self linking proof rol-ler; F. Bogenberger, Milwaukee, Wis., gravity sush lock; J. Gleuson, Green Bay, Wis., double acting deep well pump; M. F. Henle, Lyons, In., arti-tical tooth: W. Hanner, Informan, In. pump; M. F. Henle, Lyons, In., artificial tooth; W. Hopper, Jefferson, Ia., wire fence stretcher; M. C. Jackson, Madison, Wis., cerent food; H. H. Jensen, Milwaukee, Wis., machine for cutting metal hars by twisting; W. A. Koneman, Milwaukee, Wis., vehicle tre; A. G. Olson, Elkhorn, Wis., cement mixer; I. O. Olson, Barron, Wis., animal marker; R. Pintsch, Menasha, Wis., steigh hob; M. Ryan, Hellolt, Wis., skirt marker; J. R. Wis. station of handles, at 50c, 75c, \$1.00.
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BAD & INDIFFERENT

Closely Scrutinized by the Congregational Young Mon's Club Last

Evening. Janesville's city government and its various institutions, educational and otherwise, were subjected to a searchng Inquiry at the session of the Congrogational Young Mon's club last evening. The discussion, was conerning moral conditions in Janesville. The program given was as follows:

lity Government-Powers of Mayor and City Attorney....lesso Earle, A. M. Fisher Power of City Council.....Maurice Smith

Power of Police Commission

Public Schools; number of teachers and pupils. Churches; num-ber of mombers...Allo Griswold Public Library; number of books;

Public Library; number of books; number of people using the H-brary. Y. M. C. A.—Members, henefits, purposes ...Mr. Harkor After the program there was considerable discussion of the speeches given and addresses were made by City' Attorney H. L. Maxfield, Attorneys. A. E. Matheson and A. M. Fisher and by Rev. R. C. Donison. ipess! What mattered the big house on the hill so long as she still had

er, and by Rev. R. C. Donison.

The April session will be Ladies night. The committee in charge of the program are C. W. Reeder, Harry Moore, and Alfred Griswold.

A SUNDAY THOUGHT

The following story came to me not long ago and has appealed to me so many times since bearing it, that I want to tell it to you.

If you will send your mann and indress we will mail you PHET, a mekage of Anther Gray's AUSTRALIAN LUAF, a certain, pleasant larth cure for Women's ilbs. It is a reliable regulator and never-failing. It you have pulse to the back, Orlnary, Bladder or Kidney tranble, no this pleasant union of aromatic herbs, roots and leaves. All drugglets sell it, for etts, or address The Matter Gray Co., Le Roy, N. V. A budy was discussing the price of chicken that had sorved the family for their Sunday dinner, complaining at its cost, when the little son, who had been listening very attentively, auddenly exclaimed: "Well, it was anddenly exclaimed: "Well; it was worth it, wasn't it?" What a world of thought the little fellow uncon-actually opened up! He had thor-oughly enjoyed his dinner and the cost, no matter how high, was of little moment, luiosmuch as ho considered the dinter well worth its cost. Does this little story bring anything to you? this there not been times in your life when the cost of something desired has been high, yet the satisfaction obtained therefrom has made it well worth it?" Did you over hunger for something that seemed beyond your reach? The education you so much desired could not be attained. The family needs closed the college door to you. Yet you were determined, cost what it might, and you did extra work by day, and kept up your studies by night until you worked your way through. Many another fellow would but it was "worth it, wasn't it?"

Did you strive for political honors?

There were many others in the race;

all were deserving. That you were determined. There were many sleepless nights—many hurried days—but you won in the end. An effort? Yes, but it was "worth it, wasn't it?" Then there was the farm left to you-mortgaged-yet father always did his best, and you remembered all of my practice in Janesville, Mrs. his days of toil, without many of the comforts you have since enjoyed, Would you let it go, or would you do it was a serious one and would your host to save it from strange have caused a great deal of trouble hands? It meant work—hard work; had also not placed herself under perhaps for a long time. But father had faith in you. Today you are en-joying the fruits of your labor and you forget the time spent in redeem

satisfaction at your surroundings. Surely it was "worth it, wash't it?" There is one whose the business has in some way slipped from you. to has lost his grip, although things seemed coming his way. There was the little home on the side street where he had taken his bride and how proud he was, for had he not wen

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street for he would have felt sure of

her comfort and help in his hour of

need. But he rather feared to in-

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of the bly house on the bill—the woman who leads in social circles and

always does the right thing at the right time. His heart grows cold

within him as the awful fear taken

possession of him. Is it possible they have drifted apart? Is it possible

ble this very thing was needful to bring them together again? Stunned

nt first by his story, yet when the situation is fully understood he found

his trust was not betrayed. She did not fall him. How ready she was to help in rebuilding the fortune and bus-

n joy in living even though the path is not always smooth. You, who are henvy burdened, don't grow dis-couraged. All things work together

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soven years of the most strenuous kind My head aches at times and later the Oystor Bay, N. Y., Mar. 6,-After of life, Thuodore Roosevelt, now a privato citizen, is resting at his home, 'Sagamoro IIIII.

Notwithstanding the cold wind Mr. daily exercise in the woods. His day was interrupted by calls from a score of nowspaper representatives to obtain an interview. At first he refused to talk.

Leaves for Africa March 23,

Finally, however, he consented to any a few words and made the first public announcement of the date and steniner on which he is to depart for Africa, which is March 23, by the steamer Hamburg. It is a happy family at Sagamore

starting on his hunting trip. Several bouquets of American Beveral bouquets of American farm near Brooklyn.
Beauty roses, the gift of admiring Miss Laverna Gilles is entertaining

friends, were sent to Engamore IIII the Baptlet society at a social at her for Mr. and Mrs. Roosovelt from New ' More than unything else Mr. Roose-

veit needs he found is his secretary. A delugo of letters, telegrous and cablegrams poured into Sagamore Hill bringing to the former prosident the kindly sentiments of friends from all Miss Blauche Hess has been quite parts of the world. So great is the sick for several days. number of these messages that he asked the press to announce that Evansville, has resigned his position while he appreciated these and would as stoward of the Northern hospital impossibility for him to answer even one-tenth of them.

Brings Treusured Picture.

mother's old home in Georgia. It was Madison friends this afternoon. presented to him by Mrs. Ella D. Long. street, widow of the late Gen. James Longstreet, postmistress at Gainesville, Gn., as representative of the donors, 23 women postmusters through- ing business in Chicago, out the country.

One of his last acts before retiring from office was to issue an order supplementing that made by him August 1, 1905, prohibiting the use of influence to obtain assignments to duty by officers of the navy and marine corps.

requests and recommendations, writ- singing bird, comes out of the forest ten or verbal, received at the navy de- as inevitably as the natural bear and partment from or on behalf of such officers of whatever nature—other than those received through regular official channels—are to be filed with or noted on their record.

CATCH FUGITIVE POLITICIAN.

Gabe E. Meier, Acqueed of Election Frauda Arrested.

Chleago, Mar. 6.—After a search insting since Decomber, Cabe E. Meler, 41 years old, an attornoy and son of the late Isaac Molor, Peorla, Ing an ostate of more than \$200,000. Ailing Everywhere hotel, North Clark and Indiana streets.

oria for alleged complicity in election frauds during the primaries last August. According to confessions made by other politicians, he was the leador in a conspiracy to assist in the defout of Richard Yutes, Cov. Deneon's opponent in the primaries.

TRY TO LYNCH SLAYER.

Mob Attacks Man Who Shot Girl at Greene, la.

Waterloo, Ju., Mar. 6.-Winston Bucknell yesterday at Greene fatally

the division of property, and tried to kill his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Butshass.

Bucknell then attempted suicide by shooting, but a watch chain deflected the bullet. After a desperate chase, Bucknell was captured by citizens, who threatened to lynch him other want from the set want from the first treatment of these wonderful remedies, no matter what your doubt may be.

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act irregularly. I was feeling miserable when someone told me to get Donn's Kldney Pills. I procured them from the People's Drug Co., and after Roosevelt was out early attired in many others who are suffering from knickerkockers, brown-tlannel shirt sches and pains, brought on by kidand heavy walking shoes and took his day disorder, will try Dean's Kidney daily exercise in the woods. His day Pills and be convinced of their mer-

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EVANSVILLE, Evansville, March 5,-Miss Zella Moore came home from Milwaukee yesterday for a visit to her parents,
II. H. and L. A. aPtterson have Hill. Mr. Roosevelt is enjoying an rented their farm, six miles west of uninterrupted democratic life and in- town, to Mr. and Mrs. Lesile fillett tends to continue to enjoy it until of Albany. Forest South and family, who have been working the farm of inte, are going on the Baldwin Bros.

home this afternoon. Owing to inflammation of the eye Miss Mag Simmons is unable to fill her position as teacher of the fourth grade this week, and Mrs. Andrey Dutton is acting as substitute.

the and Glenn Fisher are guests of local friends today.

like to reply to each, it is a physical in Oshkosh, and will move to Janesville where he is interested in the Janesville Carriage Works.

Mossrs, eGo, Shaw, Arthur Spencer and Thus, Steele have gone to Texas Mr. Roosevelt brought with him on a business and pleasure trip, from Washington a portrait of his Mrs. Bert Baker will be a guest of

Mrs. Will Worthing of Magnolla and her brother, Mr. Patchen, of Minmosota, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee. Y. C. Richardson has been transact

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jorgonson will entertain about twenty-five friends at a progressive cluck party at their home this evening.

The Provincialism of Self.

The narrowest provincialism is that The order directs that hereafter all of self. The natural man, like the the wild cut stick there. To seek to be nutural implies a consciousness that forbids all naturalness forever .-James Russell Lowell.

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Bucknell was captured by citizens, who threatened to lynch him. Sheriff Hill swore in extra deputies to protect Bucknell.

Christie Grain Company Falls.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 6.—The Christie Grain Company of Kansas City, Kan., has falled. Judge Fisher of the Wyandotte county district court yesterday appointed W. M. Whitelaw as receiver for the firm. The Habilities will reach about \$125,000.

Want Change in Carnegie Fund. New York, Mar. 6.—Androw Carnegie has been asked to amend the restrictions of his pension fund for college professors so as to include in its provisions about 75 institutions now barred as sectarian.

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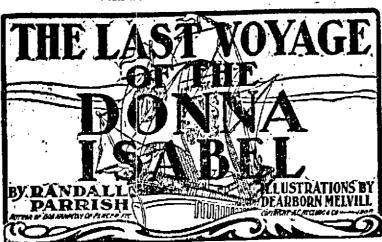
Tries Suicide Second Time.

Sam Francisco, Mar. 6.—Herbert Eggert, formerly of Oshkosh, Wis., who shot himself in the head on February 10, again attempted suicide by jumping into the bay yesterday. He was rescued.

Find Another Bomb in Madrid.
Madrid, Mar. 6.—Another bomb was found in this city yesterday. It was lying near police headquarters.

Brief Preciousness.

The man who gets everything he wants soon begins to make steady trips to the junk pile.



My cheeks flushed at the harsh words. I could feel the surge of blood, yet I met her gaze quietly.

"I have told you the exact truth, Lady Darlington, as I promised," I returned, seeking to speak calmly, "without any real hope that you would be-Heye. Yet I want you to try. It is allibad enough as it stands, without undeavoring to make it appear worse," She leaned slightly forward, clearly impressed to some extent by the gravity of my manner.

"Then prove it,"

"How?" "By steaming directly back to Valparaise and delivering up this stolen yound to its lawful owners."

"That sounds simple enough, but do you realize what our probable fate would be?" She clasped her hands tightly, press-

ing them against her breast. "What do I care!" the contempt in

her voice grown bitter. "You have done the evil, by your own confession; now you should pay the price. You rescued mo once from insult, and I



You Are a Robber, a "You-Why, Pirate!

hold the remembrance of that act in your tayor. Prove yourself worthy a woman's respect by making amends for this wrong. Take the Sea Queen back now, before it is forever too late, and all I can do, or that my husband can accomplish, shall be done to save you from punishment. Prove to me that your words are not false."

healtated, doubt and suspicion rendering me totally incapable of clear thinking before her insistent demand. Her face grow whiter as she marked my slience.

"So you—you lied, then!" the crue! words faltered from between her lips almost unconsciously.

"No. I aboke the truth," I answered gripping myself sternly, "but I que tion my power."

"Your power? Why, you just informed me you were in command." I advanced a step forward, my man-

ner respectful enough, yet she half shrank back from my approach and brought the protection of the chair be-

"Porhaps I may never succeed, in making you clearly comprehend my present position," I said, soberly, "yet I intend to try, because, in truth, I

need your assistance as greatly as you need mine. Twenty minutes ago, Ludy Darlington, it was true I belloved myself to be in absolute command of this vessel, Now I gravely suspect whether I may not be a mere puppet, helpless in the hands of other ers. As I have already endeavored to explain, it was comparatively easy for me to mistake this yacht for the Esmoralda. They are very much alike, and I had enjoyed no opportunity for closely observing either. But it is impossible for me to conceive how the others of my party could have innocently made such an orror. What project they may have had in mind I rannot even guesa, but I bollove now

When your Watch Stops You cannot make it go by shaking it.
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one cannot mend a delicate piece of mechanism by violent methods, and add by man to me the control of the contr no machino made by man is as fino as the human body.
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the Sea Queen was deliberately cap tured, and that I have been decoyed into the leadership of an act of plracy, If so, then I am only one man pitted against 20. What I may accomplish I have at present no means of knowing. I must see the others, endeavor to discover their secret purpose, and learn whether or not I possess any real authority on board, Lady Darlington, do you at least comprehend what I mean? Do I make it clear to you that I am in a position scarcely less perflows than your own?"

With lips parted and hands clonched over her heaving breast she stood silent, apparently deeply aroused by my earnest appeal, yet totally unable to repose full confidence in me. Yet her very hesitancy was to me an encouragement.

"You certainly have every reason to doubt me at present, madaun," urged, with increased confidence, "yet mean to prove myself worthy your trust by deeds rather than words. Will you consent to do as I wish, at least for the moment?"

She did not appear to know what she had better do or say, her glance wandering in uncertainty from my face to the questioning eyes of the maid. The latter leaned forward with anme nagerness.

"Surely it is best to say oul, madame: ze man has zo louk honorable," her hands gesticulating despair. "An' on ze whol' ship zere was no one else to help us."

"An you say, Celeste, there is no cholco;" and Lady Darlington's gray eyes again sought mine reluctantly. "I sincerely desire to repose complete confidence in you; to believe you worthy. What is it you wish us to do?

"Merely to remain where you are beyond the observation of others, until I can ascertain the exact truth of our situation. So soon as I learn this, I shall return with the information. Will you accede to this?"

She lowered her head slightly, in silent acquiescence, and, still facing them both, I backed out of the room and closed the door.

CHAPTER IX.

in Which I Learn Our Port. I sank down into the depths of an unholstered divan without, rested my hond within my hands, and endeavored earnestly to collect thought and nerve for the coming struggle. The terribleness of our situation only became more apparent as I considered it in

the light of the discoveries already made, and in my understanding of the nature of those with whom I was now associated. Neither Tuttle nor Do Nova had ever mistaken the Sca Queen for the warship Esmernida. It was impossible to conceive that these two trained seamen could have made such an error, or that the men under them could have been so utterly deceived. Tuttle's boat came up directly the haws, with the riding lamps burning brightly and revealing the name; every man aboard must have seen it plainly. Yet what object could have led to so desperate an net of piracy? What part was I destined to play in the final working out

of their lawless scheme? The longer I studied over the probtom the more thoroughly did I become mystified and confused. What could these men ever hope to accomplish in this lawless fashion? They must be fools or madmen. This was not the age of piracy; every league of sea was patrolled; every port protected by telegraphic communication. Where could they sail? Where could they expect to land? Where on all the round globe could they hope to go to escape the yangeance of British power on the high sens? What object could 'possibly inspire them to so reckiess an

Difficult as my own situation undoubtedly was, apparently helpless among this crew of sea devils, without a man on board in whom I could put trust, it was rendered a thousand times harder by the prosence of those two women. In what way could I protect and serve them? I wondered if all the grow forward were in the plot, or wore the leaders alone involved? Could I count on fluding a single honest saffor in all that riffraff who would stand by me in revolt? There were others on board-the three seamen and the engineer of the yacht's crew, the Chilean officer captured on shore -but they were prisoners, far more -but they were prisoners, far more helpless even than myself. The longer I thought the darker grew the prosuntil they are put into proper condiing to do except to face the complete tors boldly, and thus ascertain the whole truth. I glanced upward at the telltale compass overhead-the vessel's course had already been altered: we were now headed westward, directly out into the broad Pacific.

I met Tuttle at the end of the bridge, clinging to the handrall, his oliskins flapping in the head wind, He nover glanced toward me, the cool, studied insolence of the fellow causing me to feel more deeply than ever before his consciousness of power. "The yacht is several points off her

course, Mr. Tuttle," I said, sharply, determined to test him. "May I ask

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order?" He swept one long arm toward the north, and, following the direction of his finger, I dimly perceived a spiral of black smoke barely visible above

if the change was made by your

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the horizon. "I thought we had botter sheer off, as there was no guessing who that fellow yander might prove to be," . I remained silent, watching the dis-

tant smudge, and occasionally glancing aside into his imperturbable face. He yawned sleepily, "I rather guess one of us had better

turn in, Mr. Stephens," he suggested

finally, "for we'll have to arrange about our watches aft." "Presently, Mr. Tuttle; we haven't breakfasted yet. Meanwhile I should prefer to understand matters a little more clearly. I've just been through the cabins. None of the yacht's offi-

cers are on board." I could see his thin lips drawn back in a sinister grin, which revouled his yellow teeth.

"The Lord helpeth those who help themselves," he returned, plously, uprolling his eyes. "The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong," "I also discovered," I went on, angored by such abominable cant, "that

this vessel we have captured is not the Chilenn Esmeralda at all, but the yacht Sen Queen, owned by Lord Darlington, and flying the English fing."

eyes glinting amoustly.

"Well, what of it?"

"Only that we have committed an act of piracy. Every naval vessel of the civilized world will be used to hunt us down. We shall not be safe on any on, nor able to land in any port of he globe. If we resist we shall be lown out of the water; if captured, writen means death. You have deerately decayed me into this affair some secret purpose of your own have involved mo 4
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Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 16:35, 11:46, a. m.; 1:00, 5:35

L. W. Salii, County Judge, and the relative county of the capping and allowance of her necount adjustment of the resolute of the resolut and now I insist upon some knowledge of your plan, and an explanation re-

garding my future authority on board." "Oh, you are the captain," sneering ly, "What more can you want?" "Then, if I am, we will hend direct-

ly back to Valparaiso." "Oh, I rather guess not;" and Tuttle's eyes became instantly hard and ugly. "Nevertheless you're captain all right, just so long-us you keep the nose of the old girl pointed the way we want her to go."

"That is it, is it?" "Yes, that's exactly the ticket." I turned partially uside, glancing toward the wheelman. The fellow was leading forward over the spokes, evidently deeply interested in our controversy and endeavoring to hear all we had to say. Tuttle followed the direction of my eyes, but with apparent in-

difference. (To be Continued.)

Rebuke of Modern "Hustle." Why should we live with such hur ry and waste of life? We are determined to be starved before we are hungry. Men say that a stitch in time saves nine, and so they take a thousand stitches to day to save nine to-morrow.-Thoreau.

Scott's Emulsion

clothes the nerves and muscles with warm fat, fills the veins with rich blood.

It makes children rugged and hardy and fearless of the cold. It fills the whole body with warmth and life and energy.

Thin people sometimes gain a pound a day while taking it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of maper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the Worldt". It is SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Street, New York



Whose favorite corn got stamped on: She awore soft and low, Said "I'd have you to know That my feet are not here to be campton."

p. m. Rethring, 10:23, 111:00 m; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, n. m; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12.20, 6:00, 11:45, p. m.; *4:10, *0:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p, m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N.

W, Ry.—7:50, n. m.; .13:45, p. m.; Returning, 7:50, n. m.; .12:35, 8:45, liwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:10, 110:43, n. m.; 3:37, 6:45,

19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 111:00, 10:35, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, n. m.; 4:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-0:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

m.

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Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

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All others daily except Sunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and loave

15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thessiay, being the 4th day of April, 11005, at thus of closes as in, the following matter will be heard and considered:

Money-or You Can Turn Money Into Something ---Else—With the Help of the Want Ads!

And, sometimes, it's very nice to be able to sell the un-needed article of furniture, or the outgrown machinery or fixtures, or bric-a-brac-for all that it's worth in cash.

And, quite as often, it's just as convenient to be able to buy a used article instead of a new one -to make the moncy do "double-duty" for you.

"It takes two to make a bargain;" and you can find the other man through a Want Ad.

Notice of Proposals for Drainage Work.

Notice is hereby given that the Ratitemake Iradiago District of Dane County,
Wisconsin, will treesive proposals for delige
the work for said district in accordance
with the plans and specifications thereof on
the with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for
Dane County, Wisconsin, upon the minh
day of March, 1999, at her o'clock in the
forencem. Proposals will be received for
doing the whole of said work, or for doing
any separate part or portion thereof, the
commissioners reserving the right to repet
my and all proposals. The plans and specifications are on the at the office of the
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Dane County.

Application for capy of the specifications
may be made to J. H. Anby, secretary of
said district, at Deerfield, Wisconsin, or to
Tenneys, Hall & Sanderson, at Madbon,
Wisconsid and Ordan and Polatour, 1909.

Dated this 3rd day of Polatoury, 1909.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1999, MATHIAS LINDAS, J. H. ACHY, H. G. CLARK, Commissioners, watfelddoew lw

St. Mary's Roman Catholic church |

-Corner of Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor: Rev. James J. McGinnity, assistant pastor. Residence at 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second mass, 0:00 a. m.; third mass, Main street, 2:30 p. m.

10:10 a. m.; vespers and benediction. First Church of Christ, Scientist—

service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther League, 6 p. m.; vesper service, 7 p. m. Lenten services each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, All Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m.

Mary Kimball mission—112 South

consented to breach holf morning and sunday school at 12 m.; Norwegian ovening, Monday evening will be services in the evening at 7:30. All the Home Cathering. Piculo support are cordially invited.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ—Corner Mitton and Prospect program is in the hands of Mrs. G. avenues. L. A. Mcintyre, pastor. Billingobs. All members and friends of the church are invited. Suppor at 6:30. Class meeting, at 2:45; proaching service at 10:30; Sanday school with morning service; Juniors meeting service. In 19:30; Sanday school with morning service; Juniors meeting services in the evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited.

Left. Holy communion, 8.a. m.; Repair of sermons on The Crises of the any nud holy communion, 10:30 a. Christ are being given; special submit. Sunday school, 12 m.; evening fect tonight.—The Transfiguration." A night of horror that will long be found sermon, 7 p. m. Lenten services delly (except Friday) at 4:15 p. m., Wednesday and Friday mornings at 10:30 a. m. Friday evening, with address, 7 p. m. Tuesday Christ church guild will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Mand Sloan on East street. Friday woman's Auxiliary will meet.

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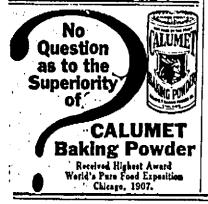
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Congregational church—Hobert C. Denison, minister, Morning sorvice, 10:30 o'clock, sermon by the master on The Necessity for Christ; kindergarten, 10:30 to 12, cares dergarton, 10:30 to 12, cares for young children during morning service: Hible school, 12 m., J. A. Craig, Supt.: Young People's meeting, 6 o'clock, leader—Miss Andree; evening service at 7 o'clock, sermon by the paster on The Strength of Jesus.



Trinity church-Rev. Honry -First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, man, rector. Second Sunday in Lent. 10:30 a. m.; vespors and benediction. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; matins 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Wm. A. Goobel, pas 8:15 n. m.; Iltany, hely communion St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church school, 12 m.; evensong, 7 p. m. Wed-Corner of Cherry and Holmes nesilay, evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, hely communion, 9 a. m. Friday, evensong, 4 p. m. Mon-

First Church of Christ, Scientist-7130 p. m.

18t. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and conter streets. W. P. Christy, pussion ovening at 7:45. The subject of the lesson serinon temerrow morning is tesson sermon tomorrow morning is "Man," Sunday school meets at 12 m. Reading room open every day except

Thursday evening at 7:30 o clock. An are welcome.

St. John's German Ev. Luthern church—North Bluff street. P. F. Werth, paster. Morning service, 10:15 of God, a Marked Man; evening service, 10:20, subject of sermon—A Man of God, a Marked Man; evening service, 7 o'clock; Sunday servol, 11:30 a. m.; 'Girst Raptist church—Joseph C. Hazen, paster. Morning worship, 10:30, subject—"The Silent Architalist of a series of sermons to be given on Sunday evenings during the month of March on The New Develops and Hs Relation to the People's society, 6 p. m., leader—Miss
Stoddard; evening service, 7 o'clock,
subject—"If Jesus Came to Church
Tonight," special music, All are
p. m. and the subject will be Lessons
from the Review from the Psalms.

1869.—The Hink.—Scrub skating will to order by Mr. McPherson, Clerk of be held at the rink tenight for the the last House. The work of organiat noon; Junior Lengue at 4 o'clock; at 3 p. m.: Christian Endeavor, 6, p. Epworth Lengue at 6 o'clock; evening m.; Rev. J. A. Richardson, state substitution is extended to the public to all are welcome to modal. The state of the silver modal in the silver modal. The state of the silver modal in the silver modal. The state of the silver modal in the silver modal. The silver modal in the silver modal in the silver modal in the silver modal. The silver modal in th

Cossip responds to a human need, and gossip about dead men caunot hurt them. It clearly shows the stuff that reputations below a certain grade are made of. Many of the smaller of inttle, Seven times the clarm glories owe their longevity to the bells called out the devoted Fire Deinzy-mindedness of the survivors. For who can afford to be painstaking about such trifles?-Frank Moore Cotby,



What athletic game?

Repertoire Company Next Week



MISS JUNE AGNOTT, LEADING LADY WITH THE FRANKLIN STOCK COMPANY gagement, playing the entire week with matinees Wednesday and Satur-

ing five degrees below zero,

season, four fulthful and intropld fire-men have fallen victims in the exer-

cise of a duty whose awful perils are scarcely if ever surpassed on the field

partment within the period of yester day and last evening.

Forty-first Congress.-The House

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL

CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, March 6, met at three o'clock and was called

lug elements, whose terrors were en-lianced by the intense rigors of the season, four fultiful and intropid fre-liouse, when the ceremony of swear-

At the Myers Monday evening the Franklin Stock company opens an energy and this organization, are artists of proven ability and talent, is ladies' night. A complete scenic and electrical equipment is carried for this bill, as well as for all other productions, is the way the management puts it. Other plays to be presented during the week are; "Human Spiders," "The Prince of Lins," "Libby Prison," "The Boy from the West,"

What James O'Donnell Bennett, the dean of Chicago critics, thinks of the famous prima donna, Miss Joanie Fletcher:

"A charming number that come in the bill at the Majestic this week is the hallad singing of Miss Jeanle Fletcher, a young Scotch woman, who sings the songs of her land in a ringing mezzo-soprano and with many a fond touch of sympathy. The folk songs of Scotland are the loveliest In the world, and the whole world loves them. This Fletcher employs none of the shoddy allure of the ordinary singer, giving the ballads simply and maintaining a graceful dignity of bearing. She wears the native costume, appearing in plaids. The auditors recall her many times and when, last evening, she gave 'Annie Laurie' as her final sciection there was a stillness that was more elequent of appreciation than the handelapping that had rewarded her rendition of the Jacobite war sough and the humorous songs."-

Invited.

Mary Klinball mission—112 South street: On accidint of sickness there will be no services at the mission for one week?

Carglil Memorial Methodist Episcomal streets. J. II. Tippet, minister. This is the third anniversary of the new charch. Dr. S. Plantz, presilied of "Lavrence college, has consented to preach hoth morning and evening. Monday evening will be services in the evening at 7:30. All moved to preach hoth morning and evening. Monday evening will be services in the evening at 7:30. All moved and Promote of the Jacobite war suggement, playing the entire week with matiness Wednesday and Saturs with matiness Wednesday and Saturs day.

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Mr. Brooks, of New York, but was

finally accomplished. Mr. Brooks censing life noisiness. The Clerk appointed the tellers for the ballot, James

G. Blaine, for the Republicans and Michael C. Kerr, of indiana, for the Democrats being the only nominees

for the position of Speaker of the House. The ballot resulted in the

election of Mr. Blaine by a vote of 136 to 55. The eath was then selemin-

ling the members commenced. They were called up in batches of twenty

or thirty, arranged themselves in the area in front of the Speaker's chair

and with uplifted hands took the oath.

The New Cablact.-Washington, March 5.-The Cablact nominations

sont to the Senate are as follows: Secretary of State, E. H. Washburne, of Illinois; Secretary of the Treas-

ury, A. T. Slowart, of New York; Secretary of the Interior, J. D. Cox, of Ohlo; Secretary of the Navy, Adolph

I. Poyce: Postmastev General, J. A. J.

Creawell, of Maryland; Attorney Gen-

eral, E. B. Hoare, of Massachusetts.

Mendelssohn as a Boy. A quaint description of the boy.

Mendelssohn is given us by one Dev-

rient; "He took his place among the grown-up people in his child's dress,

a tight-fitting jacket, cut very low at

hend from side to side and shifting restlessly from one foot to t'w other."

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY IN ITS FIGHT! TO HAVE THE \$29,240,000, FINE SET ASIDE. Chleago.-The Standard Oil company

in its light to have the \$29,000,000 fine set aside is exerting every energy and employing the best brain it is possible to secure, John II. Mille created the first sensation of the trial

TORNEYS REPRESENTING THE

JOHN 3 MILLER

when he moved to have the entire panel of larors set aside. Alfred D. Eddy and Chauncey Martyn are both lawyer of national repute, Opposed to these are the same two men who originally were successful in securing the \$29,000,000 fine, District Attorney Sims and his able assistant, James H. Wilkerson.

Don't Wait Till Night

The moment you need help, take a candy Cascaret. Then headaches vanish, duliness disappears. The: results are natural, gentle, prompt. No harsher physic does more good, and all harsh physics injure.

Vest-pocket box, 10 cents—at drug-stores. , People now use a million boxes monthly. 833

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Cash Hardware Store

Prompt Service

15-17 \$. River St.





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The acme of good flour making. The highest quality which can only come with the use of selected hard Minnesota wheat. The flour which has become a part of the households of more people in this section than any other brand.

A flour always the same all the time. You try it out . at our risk and we say again there is no risk to either of us. Most all grocers sell it.

JENNISON BROS. & CO.,

Janesville, Minn.

ARE YOU AWARE that a desk will sell very IT WILL

WANTED-Miscellaneous,

Anything that is wanted can be advertised under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want reomers or boarders, or want to buy old furniture, clothing, machinery, pussion instruments, books, etc., an ed, in this asimum will get you results almost immediator.

WANTIIIt-People to save their green earth for Shank's March sale, They are valuable.

WANTED — Second-hand refrigerator in good condition, Address "A. O. X." Gasette, Give full description,

WANTED—To rent, a D-room or 0-room phone, with bath, gas and electricity, togeted within 4 to 0 bucks either way from new Gasette Bidg. W. C. C. D. G., care Guscite.

WANTED-Female Situation.

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Every lady wanting amployment of any kind should have her ad, under this heading. This is the place where business men and women look when they want to employ a lady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you; have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you; called, so they can form some idea whether, you will do for the place they want you to fill. Bun the ad, right along until you get a position. Change it every three days, if you get a position a week sooner than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well repaid.

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Every than wanting employment of any kind should have his ad, under this heading. This is the place that business men and women look when they want to employ a man . Tell them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you called so they can form some idea as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you to fill. Bun the adright slong until you get a position. Chause it every three days. If the some your specific ment is without the adress whether it without the adress will be well repaid for running it.

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Sold RENT—Nowly furnished front room on ground floor; convolution front won, with board. Modern. 252 S. Franklin St. Polit RENT—Purnished rooms. Enquire and the stoodard in the stoodard

WANTED—Male Help.

Atients can make 200 per cent selling and appointing sub-special to sell-our Security length of the second of the

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III2LI WANTED—Female. Any lady who is looking for a position or work by the day will find that an ad, in the "Wanted—Female Mituation" column generally gets results within a few days.

WANTED-A girl at the Ten Shop. WANTEO-Experienced girl for housework, Mrs. C. M. Rexford, 811 Washington St. WANTED-Experienced German girl for housework, Mrs.-C. M. Rexford, No. 821 Washington 8t. WANTED—A competent girl for general housework, Mrs. Jus. Fidald, 317 Wash-landon Mr

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FOR RINTs—Formshind rooms, steam heat and all modern conveniences. Also fur-nished rooms for light house-keeping. En-quire at 335 8, Main 8t.

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partly furnished; gas and twiter service, that Court St. 11 St. 11 St. 12 St. 1

WANTED—A reliable, competent man for general work and care of horses. A good home for right man Address "300." (Jusette, Helms Seed Store. FOR RENT—The J. M. Smith homestead on Rucine 8t.; large house, bern and gar-den. J. F. Sudth, Racine 8t. Old ph. 2821.

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FOR SALE-Live Stock.

Under this heading you can advertise for houses, farms and buildings, and your ed, will be read by overybody having property to rent, not only in Janesville, but in the whole country within a radius of 30 miles. FOR SALE-Pure bred Duroc Jersey bours and gills, licst of breeding. Also good young borses. B. W. Little, Rt. 7, Janes-

FOR SALE—Good mare, weight 11on lbs., buggy and harness. Empire at 410 Rhs. gold 8t. polgry and natures.

FOR NALL—Thoroughbred Rhode Island
Red eggs for hatching: It Pahly, Mineral Pr. Road; old phone 6332-2-rings.

FOR NALL—A 1300 lb. work horse, one
Holstein; row, well marked and sound;
four young helfers and two new mileh Jerseys. Price this stuff before you buy, A.
Metsinger, Bank house on N. Hickory St.,
FOR NALL—Span of Norman horses B and
4 yrs, old, broke sound and right; weight
2500 lbs. J. H. Fisher, Evansville, Wis.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

FOR SALL—The Williams homestead, 317
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terms. Languire Hayner & Beers.

More real estate sales are made by the
use of Gazette want ads, thou through any
other source. This column is truly the real
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FOR BALE—18-acre form with small house, tobaccu shed near Evansville, Apply to A. M. Van Warmer, Evansville, Wis. A. M. Van Warmer, Evansylle, Wis. FOR SALE—Small fruit farm, good or-chard, house, born and sheds, I talle from Millon Jet. Good neighborhood, Easy terms, J. W. Perry, 197 N. Bluff St. New phone 844 willer.

FOR SALE—Four splendid dots on Prairie Avg.; water, gas; one block from Milton Ave, street car. Easy terms, Dr. Jus Mills. Foit BALL:—Pive acres, house and barn in city-limits. Set to berries and small fruit. A bargain if taken soon, Hayner & Heers.

e Heers.

FOR MALLI-My residence, 230 Mailson St.
House and barn with all modern improve-ments I two minutes walk to depots. E. C.
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FOR SALE—Attractive home property in designine residence district. This comprises a compositions house with all modern improvements and in extra good condition, also barn, garden, have and shade trees and new cement wake and curb. Terms reasonable. Arthur M. Pisher, Jackman Hidg., Janesville, Wis.

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poire it 214 Wisconsin BL FOR SALE—1 50 egg, 1 200-egg, 1 240-egg Incubators, R. J. Red and W. Wysindotto eggs for hatching, . F. H. Green & Son, 115 N. Main St. FOR SALE—Cheap, an Acorn box range, Al baker, 520 S. Main St. Old phone 1164.

FOR SALE—Printers' furniture stands, CIP RATES on household goods to Pacific abubbe and single type clases, job and const and other points. Superior service, news; imposing frames and somes; news paper file cabinets, stock cabinets, cup bounds, marble top movable trucks, etc., etc. at prices to move them quickly. Apply or write to Grasette, (new pulliding) 200-204

E. Milwankee St.

10th SALE—14-inch second-hand barness, A very good bargain. Frank Sadler, Court St.

FOR SALE-120-ong Racine incubator and broader, Bool for 3 intelios, Price \$7. A. F. Watson, New phone red 580.

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Under this head thy person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the ad. It is owned does not call the article will be returned to the finder.

tround the mare, weight 1300 lbs., 8 to 10 years old; came to my place Mar. 2. Owner can have same by proving projectly and paying costs. J. G. Osgood; on the James Little farm, Roafe 6.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Under this heading can be inserted adver-tisements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want adw. go to 23,000 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everyhody. THAM HARNESS washed and olled, \$1.00, at Frank Sodler's, Court St. Bridge. New phone 227 red.

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I AM NOW TAKING ORDERS for two of the best waven wire fences manufactured, at prices defring competition, quality considered. Pences that will keep rabbits from your similarity, keep chickens out of the garden, also keep the strongest kind of tarm stock in their enclosures. Any height from 18 to 88 linkes.

FARM GATES AND LAWN PENCES. Those intending to erect in the spring would do well to order now and get out of first car which will be here about the first of April, Call up Robert Clark. New phone 564 black.

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FOUNDRY WORK of all kinds. We make gray from castings from 1 os. to 2 tons. Grate lores a specialty; plain grade bars in any length, 2%c per lb. Slater & Marsden, Beloit, Wis.

2:00 o'clock p. m., March 8, 1909, for furnishing all material and printing, as provided by law, 4,600 primary election ballots, Said ballots to be delivered to the undersigned on or before 5:00 p. m., March 20, 1909. Sample ballots can be seen at the office of the City Clerk.
The right is reserved to reject any

· A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

Dated Feb. 24, 1909.

Parlor Shoeing Shop

Now is the time to look your plows over and see that they are in good shupe for spring work, If they need sharpening or new lays bring them. In, I repair plows and all kinds of farm machinery and do the work thoroughly. Drag teeth sharpened

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Notice Printing Ballots

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned City Clerk of the by the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., March 8, 1909, for

J. F. ELLIS Eau Claire, Wis.

Must Dwell in Soft Places,

The thrush catches such worms as rashly show themselves above ground; but an ancient ancestor of the snipe found that, if it followed them linto murshy lands, it could probe the soft ground and drag them out of their chambers. For this operation it has now a bill three inches long, straight, thin and sensitive at the tip in beautiful instrument, but good for no purpose except extracting worms from soft ground. If frost or drought hardens the ground, the snipe must starvo or travel .- Strand Magazine.

Cross Breeding a Success.

For the last few years the Japanese government has been steadily buying stallions, both thoroughbred and backney, in England, America, France and Hungary. The government representative recently reported officially that a great improvement had already been made in the class of young stock i as the outcome of crossing these luported sires with the native nures.